

Army May Shoot Rocket at Moon During Weekend

Minimum of Equipment Is Included

BY JOHN BARBOUR

New York —A huge U. S. moon rocket — short on brains but long on brawn—may blast into space this weekend on a trip that could take just 34 hours, but might last millions of years.

It is the army's first shot at the moon—and like its Explorer satellite shots, the army hasn't spared the horses.

This is perhaps the greatest difference between the planned army probe and the last three shots by the air force, one of which reached as high as 79,000 miles.

The air force satellite weighed about 85 pounds. It was aimed at an orbit or at least a single trip around the moon. In its final stage, it carried the electronic brains and maneuvering rocket to do the job.

Army Gives No Details The elaborate guidance system and reversing rocket in the air force shot added greatly to the final stage weight—but the army rocket gets along with a minimum of guidance brains and no reversing rocket. It undoubtedly carries some instruments for measuring the phenomena of space, but the army has not announced any details.

The 30-pound army shot is less ambitious. It too is aimed at the moon with the intention of hitting the lunar surface, but if all works well it may be destined for a greater glory.

The army has packed its rocket with enough power and

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West Offers Control Plan

Proposes to Keep Permanent Check On Ground Forces

Geneva —A—The west today proposed an international control system to keep permanent check on the ground forces of all nations.

The proposal to the 10-nation conference on ways to prevent surprise attacks was made by Gen. Sir Robert Mansergh of Britain. It followed a U. S. plan to block unexpected attacks by long-range aircraft and missiles.

The Russians remained unresponsive to the western proposals. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili Kuznetsov again attacked the west's insistence that the conference must only discuss technicalities of preventing surprise attacks.

Kuznetsov restated the Soviet view that the conference should discuss political conditions leading to fear of surprise attacks. He said a League of Nations commission on disarmament tried the technical approach in 1934 without results.

The five western nations—the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada—have firmly resisted efforts to turn the 31-week-old meeting into a general political conference on disarmament.

The Soviet delegation is composed of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Albania.

Artist's Family Idea Source For New Comic

The latest addition to the Post-Crescent's comic and adventure strips is the "Ryatts," drawn and written by Cal Alley. The chronic confusion and delightful events which occur daily in the "Ryatts" strip usually are an adaptation by the artist of events occurring in his own home.

Just like his own family, Cal Alley presents a household that is a delight to know—but it is the children. Pam, Kitty, Tad, Missy and Winky, along with the mother, Sue, and the dog, Junior, who give the "Ryatts" their happy air of quiet hilarity and partially restrained pandemonium.

If you haven't become acquainted with these charming folk, may we suggest you turn to the comic page in today's Post-Crescent?

Democrats in Dispute Over Civil Rights

Butler Assailed By Southerner As Trouble-Maker

Washington —A—The north-south Democratic split over civil rights was underscored at a party credential hearing called today. One southerner called National Chairman Paul M. Butler a trouble-maker and said he should be removed.

Butler's friends on the national committee expressed confidence that Butler, who favors a strong civil rights plank in the party's 1960 platform, would ride out any ouster of a move in a full committee session tomorrow. Butler himself told a reporter he had not heard of any formal move against him.

Today's hearing, before a national committee credentials group, was to receive rival claims of Camille F. Gravel, Jr., and Jett M. Talbot to Louisiana's National committee post. Gravel is the incumbent. Civil rights and party rules are involved in the dispute.

Bid For Convention Meanwhile, another national committee sub-group continued closed hearings to receive bids from cities seeking the party's 1960 national convention. San Francisco and Los Angeles put in their bids yesterday. Delegations from New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Miami Beach and Chicago were to be heard today.

Committeeman Gravel was removed by the Louisiana state committee because segregationist leaders in the party said he was out of step with Louisiana's stand on civil rights. Gravel has said segregation is morally wrong but that as a practical proposition integration is not for Louisiana.

Boyer was kept prisoner 30 minutes, along with Robinson's former wife and their four children, whose ages range from 5 years to 11 months.

State Police Sgt. Lowell Hertzler persuaded Robinson to let his captives go, unharmed.

Tot's Message for Dad Who Died in Disaster

London —A—A little girl walked out of the swirling fog on the station at suburban Lewisham yesterday. She strolled along the platform which one year ago was a mess of tangled wreckage when three crowded trains piled up in dense fog.

The little girl wandered into the cold, deserted waiting room. A year before that room had been used as a morgue for some of the 90 people killed in the crash. The tiny figure stood there for a few moments in silence. Then she turned, walked out of the station and disappeared into the fog. The ticket collector said he never saw her before.

But at 6:20 p.m., the time of the crash the year before, the station staff found a small posy of purple forget-me-nots on the bare wood table of the deserted waiting room.

A black-bordered card said simply: "Dear Daddy. I miss you very much. Love, Wendy."

Kills Himself After 10-Hour Siege in Home

Prineville, Ore. —A—A former convict brushed aside pleas to surrender and killed himself today after a 10-hour siege that began when he briefly held six persons captive.

Stanley Robinson, 27, shot himself in the head as police crunched across the frozen lawn minutes after midnight to pump tear gas into his small, white frame house.

Only moments before, a psychologist who had gone in to the house unarmed in an attempt to persuade Robinson to surrender, walked out and said: "Well, boys, I think it's all over."

Fourteen policemen were running toward the house when they heard a noise that hardly sounded like a shot. One peeked through a window and saw the body of the slim, blond Robinson on a living room couch. Robinson had muffled the shot with rags.

It was the only shot fired in the siege that began when state policeman Vern Boyer went to the house to serve a warrant on Robinson, released from the state prison Oct. 31.

Boyer was kept prisoner 30 minutes, along with Robinson's former wife and their four children, whose ages range from 5 years to 11 months.

State Police Sgt. Lowell Hertzler persuaded Robinson to let his captives go, unharmed.

4 Airmen Die in Mississippi Crash

Columbus, Miss. —A—Four airmen attached to the Columbus Air Force base were fatally injured last night in the crash of two cars on Highway 45 near the base.

State highway patrol officers said three of the victims died in or shortly after the crash and the fourth a while later.

The victims were Sherman Murphy, 26, in one of the cars, and Gary R. Bloom, 22, James Schaeffer, 21, and Jack L. Stephens, 22, in the other car. The hometown addresses were not immediately available.

State highway patrol reports indicated Murphy was traveling south and the car carrying the three other airmen was either emerging from a side road or crossing the main road at the time of the crash, about 10 p.m.

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Airlines Fear Reds May Curb Service to Berlin



Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler meets in Washington with two California mayors, George Christopher, left, of San Francisco, and Norris Poulson, right, of Los Angeles. The two men head delegations appearing before the Democratic national committee to bid for the 1960 Democratic convention.

10 Persons Perish In Delaware Fire

9 Children and Adult Die As Rural Residence Burns

Dover, Del. —A—Nine children and an adult perished last night when a kerosene stove exploded and a flash fire destroyed their rural home.

Six of the children were brothers and sisters. Three mothers survived.

Three others—two adults and a child—were injured. Firemen found them coming down a road from the isolated home, searching for help. The child is in critical condition.

When two volunteer fire departments from four miles away reached the two-story frame house, in central Delaware, it was almost destroyed. The roof had collapsed and the walls were nearly gone.

15 Lived in Home "It was pretty much a flash fire," said Clayton's fire chief, James G. Knotts. "Only thing we could do was cool off what was left and recover the bodies."

Fifteen Negroes, all related, lived in the house, which had neither electricity nor running water.

George Pulings, 34, attempted to remove the stove from the house, then tried to save the children, who were asleep, but was driven back by the flames.

Levena Cuyler, 22, whose son, Levie, 5, died in the fire, jumped from a second floor window.

"I didn't let them burn up on purpose. I couldn't help it," she kept repeating later to nurses and doctors at a hospital.

She and Pulings were treated for minor burns and cuts. Valerie K. Wilson, 5, managed to stumble out of the house from a first floor room. She was in critical condition with burns over 60 per cent of her body.

Her six brothers and sisters died in the fire. They were

Freddie, 9, Ernest, 8, Teresa, 3, Sonja, 2, Wanda 1, and Ricky, 4 months.

The other dead were William Archer, 12, the Wilson children's uncle; Lydia Archer, 10 months, a first cousin; and Margaret Bessix, about 22, of nearby Smyrna. She was visiting.

The mother, Mrs. Callie Wilson, 28, was at work at a restaurant in Smyrna. Her husband, Samuel, is in Georgia, it was not known where.

Ernestine Archer, 16, Lydia's mother, and another teenage girl, who lived at the house had gone to a store.

44 Escape From Burning Hotel

Joliet, Ill. —A— Amid billowing flames and smoke, all 44 occupants of an old hotel escaped from a fire that destroyed the building. Some persons were carried down ladders.

The 111-year-old National hotel, on the bank of the Illinois waterway, was swept by high-leaping flames.

The residents carried down ladders were on the upper floors of the 3-story building. Others walked out in orderly fashion.

The fire appeared to have started in the basement and sent up dense billowing smoke that alerted the hotel patrons.

The main portion of the hotel was built in 1847. Additions were built later. A wholesale meat company occupied the ground floor. Its quarters were destroyed.

The dead child was Diane Lisek, 3, of suburban Crestwood.

David H. Berry, 31, the bus driver, of Blue Island, also was reported in critical condition.

1 Dead, 12 Hurt In Bus Tragedy

Nursery School Vehicle, Train Crash in Illinois

Chicago —A— One little girl was killed and 12 other persons were injured, 3 critically, when a nursery school bus and a freight train collided at a suburban Dixmoor crossing shortly before dusk yesterday.

Authorities said an engine fireman prevented a higher death toll by flagging down an approaching train and then dragging several children from the tracks.

The small, foreign model bus was laden with children, all 3 to 5 years olds, who were heading home from a suburban Blue Island nursery.

Several children were tossed from the wrecked vehicle by the impact.

Edward Fike, trainmaster for the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad, a freight line, said the bus was on the tracks when his train headed into the crossing which is guarded by flashing lights.

John Matthew, 36, the fireman, was credited with saving several children after the collision. He leaped from the engine and lit a flare to halt a freight train approaching the multiple crossing on another track. Then, he dragged several children, tossed from the bus, from the tracks.

Matthew was injured and reported in critical condition was a "national plot by the sinarquistas . . . They want power."

The sinarquistas are a strongly Catholic group which was disbanded as a political party. Many of them belong to the national action party, which Alvarez said also was leading the strike.

Kenosha Man Shot to Death In Night Club

Arthur Molinaro Found Dying of 5 Bullet Wounds

Kenosha —A— Arthur Molinaro, a prominent night club operator, died early today a few minutes after he was found in his office, his hands bound with his own necktie, brought in order," he declared. He did not say what action the communists have in mind.

Police said a stone had been pried from a ring he wore and that his office safe was open and empty. The cash register apparently had been rifled.

Found by Woman Police also discovered a partly eaten steak on a table, indicating the killer may have ordered the food and eaten until the club was empty before attacking Molinaro.

A half a glass of beer was standing on the bar. The 58-year-old Molinaro was alive when found about midnight, but was dead upon arrival at a hospital. He operated Molinaro's Lounge on the city's north side. His brother, Albert, is a city policeman.

Police said he was found by Mrs. Lorrin Lamm, who occupies an upper flat at the Molinaro residence. She said she went to the night club to get some steaks which Moli-

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Strike Against Mexican Official Enters Third Day

San Luis Potosi, Mexico —A— Reinforced federal troops patrolled this state capital today as a paralyzing political strike went into its third day.

Strikers headed by the Civic union are demanding the resignation of Gov. Manuel Alvarez of San Luis Potosi state or his ouster by federal authorities. The strikers accuse Alvarez of bad administration and of supporting Gonzalo N. Santos, who is generally recognized as the political boss of the region.

Loudspeakers in the strike headquarters across the square from the governor's palace incessantly called for the death for Alvarez and Santos. The atmosphere was tense.

Alvarez was in Mexico city, 225 miles southeast of this famous silver mining center, for talks with government officials. He said the trouble was a "national plot by the sinarquistas . . . They want power."

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Right to Use Corridor Challenged

BY REINHOLD ENSZ

Berlin —A— The threat of communist interference mounted today against busy American, British and French airliners shuttling in and out of isolated West Berlin.

One of East Germany's top communists, politburo member Hermann Matern, told a West Berlin election rally last night that the airlines—Pan American, Air France and British European Airways—have no legal right to fly over East German territory.

"This situation must be brought in order," he declared. He did not say what action the communists have in mind.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who addressed an election rally in another part of West Berlin, said the western powers would hold the Russians responsible for keeping open all routes to Berlin, including the air corridors. He said he had a personal letter from Sec. of State Dulles reaffirming that position.

Cites Paris Accord The letter, he added, specifically mentioned the 1949 Paris agreement in which the Russians ended their 1948-49 blockade and guaranteed free access to this allied foothold 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

"Our allies stand upon it and we stand upon it," Adenauer said in this agreement, Matern told the rally of 3,500 communists, meeting behind a police line in the heart of West Berlin, that "capitalistic airlines make giant profits" on their business with Berlin and "I know of no agreement which legally supports these firms."

This was the first specific attack on the western airlines.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev is threatening to hand over Soviet occupation controls in Berlin to the East Germans in six months. The East Germans have declared loudly that the west would then have to negotiate with them for access to the city.

During the blockade of 1948-49 the Russians closed down the west's road, rail and water links but did not interfere

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Weather Delays Search for Plane

Madrid —A— Bad weather throughout central Spain today postponed an air search for a Spanish airliner missing with 21 persons aboard.

The 4-motor Languedoc of the Aviacion y Comercio line left Vigo, northwest Spain, at 4:43 p.m. yesterday and was due in Madrid at 6:30. Its last report, at 5:30, said it was over Salamanca, 100 miles northwest of Madrid, and was having trouble with its communication equipment.

A ground search continued through the night. Rescue planes were held at their bases by fog, rain, snow and low-hanging clouds.

After Salamanca, the airliner would have had to pass over the Guadarrama or Gredos mountain chains, with snow-covered peaks of more than 3,000 feet.

Aboard were 16 passengers, apparently all Spanish, and a crew of five.

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Man Trapped at Bottom of Well

Mayfield, Ky. —A—A well-digger, working at the bottom of a 70-foot well, was trapped today when the sides gave way.

A 4-man rescue team, reaching the scene nearly an hour later, formed a bucket brigade to haul out the 12 feet of sand covering Bobby Lamprey.

"He hadn't been working long," said

Plans for Cyprus Peace Talks Fail

Compromise Offer Lacks Enough UN Votes to Ensure Approval by Assembly; Other Moves Defeated

United Nations, N. Y. — UN efforts to launch peace talks for Cyprus fizzled today after a compromise plan failed to muster enough votes to ensure general assembly approval.

The 81-nation political committee voted on three rival proposals late last night after a confused procedural wrangle that climaxed two weeks of debate on Britain's crown colony in the eastern Mediterranean.

The only resolution to escape defeat was a much amended Iranian proposal approved 31-22 with 28 abstentions.

This was still short of the two thirds majority needed in the assembly.

Virtually Doomed
The resolution called on Greece, Turkey and Britain—the nations disputing the future of Cyprus—to negotiate their differences. The Iranian plan was virtually doomed when Greece announced in advance that she would vote against it.

The committee defeated 17-17, with 47 abstentions, a Colombian plan for a UN study group to visit Cyprus and study the situation. It also rejected 11-22, with 48 abstentions, a Belgian proposal calling on the three nations, to keep trying for agreement.

Four other resolutions, including a Greek call for UN approval of independence for Cyprus, were withdrawn.

The vote came after a day of heated debate which included a slashing Greek attack against the United States.

Taking Sides
Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tossizza accused the United States of taking sides in the Cyprus dispute despite America's stated policy of neutrality on the explosive question dividing three members of the North Atlantic alliance.

Averoff-Tossizza charged that all signs had pointed towards a conciliatory movement but the stream of conciliation had been dammed by the United States.

The Greek diplomat made his charge shortly after chief U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge threw his support behind the Iranian resolution.

Lodge, apparently trying not to add fuel to the incendiary situation, made no reply to the Greek charges.

In backing the Iranian plan, Lodge had expressed the opinion that it was an essentially procedural resolution "that will help encourage negotiations."

Shoots Man Who Wouldn't Jump in Pool

Contractor Says He Wanted to Humiliate Union Official

Los Angeles — "I wanted him to jump into a swimming pool to humiliate himself and he refused."

That, says painting Contractor Howard Newman, is why he shot and killed a union official yesterday.



MacKenzie Newman

Newman, 36, was booked on suspicion of murder after Rodrick MacKenzie, 64, business agent for local 35 of the painters district council, was shot down in front of startled workers.

Newman, of suburban Palmdale, was contractor on a painting job in progress at a swimming pool company of office. Sheriff's deputies said he told this story:

He became angered at MacKenzie Wednesday when the union official pulled a union painter off the job because Newman had hired non-union workers.

Brought Gun
"MacKenzie came right on the job and pulled one man off that he knew was a union man," said Newman.

"I brought a gun to work, knowing MacKenzie would return. When he did show up I said to myself, 'I'm gonna make that guy walk over to the swimming pool.' I wanted him to jump into the pool to humiliate himself."

"I told him to walk, and when he refused I shot him in the stomach. Even after I shot him the first time I still wanted to make him walk to the pool and jump in."

MacKenzie turned and ran. Newman shot him in the back and leg. MacKenzie fell. Newman stooped over the victim, turned his head over and shot him again at close range behind the left ear, witnesses said.

Newman went to his office, laid the gun on his secretary's desk and told her to call the police.



O. A. Minton, Pendleton, Ore., left, left his hat with Nick Stevens, right, owner of Nick's Hat shop to be cleaned last May. Under the hatband Stevens found a \$100 bill. When Minton claimed the hat this week Steven returned the money. Minton has been in a hospital since May and this was his first opportunity to pick up the hat.

'Peace Through Preparedness' CD Day Theme

Washington — "Peace Through Preparedness" was stressed today as the theme of the first national Civil Defense day next Sunday—the 17th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Spokesmen of various religious faiths joined Civil Defense Chief Leo A. Hoegh in urging the nation to remember the day in those terms.

Hoegh said Pearl Harbor, which propelled the United States into World War II, "will stand out through our history as a tragic reminder of the tremendous consequences of unpreparedness."

"We must match our strong military force with a strong civil defense," he said in a statement. "This will give the nation total defense, make us so strong that no aggressor will dare to attack."

Similar statements came from Dr. Norman Salit, past president of the Synagogue Council of America; the Rev. Francis T. Hurley, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference; and Carl E. Guenther, civil defense director of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists.

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Last Solemn Tribute To 28 Fire Victims Scheduled for Armory

Four Children, Three Nuns Buried Thursday; Other Rites Saturday

Chicago — Twenty-eight small coffins lay in the austere setting of a military armory today for last solemn tributes to the young victims of Monday's parochial grade school fire.

It was a harsh setting—although black and purple draperies softened the atmosphere and a portable altar stood at the front of the big northwest armory drill hall—but there was no church big enough.

Four of the 87 children and three nuns who died when flames swept Our Lady of the Angels school were buried yesterday. Private services will be held in churches today for many of the other children. Other services will be held tomorrow.

Meanwhile, scores of medical authorities—including two army doctors—worked to save the living, 70 injured still hospitalized, 11 of them on the critical list.

Step Up Inspection
A special detail of 50 fire department officers stepped up city-wide inspection of school buildings.

The Most Rev. Albert Gregory Meyer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, will offer the solemn requiem mass for the 28 children. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will attend the mass service.

The mass in the 6,100-seat armory was not opened to the public. Families of the 28 children were given 150 tickets each to distribute among parents, relatives and close friends.

Students from all Catholic parochial schools will attend services in some 400 churches in the Chicago archdiocese while the mass funeral is being held in the armory.

Schoolmates by the hundreds and thousands of other Chicagoans still numbed by the tragedy were expected to line procession routes.

Nineteen of the 28 were to be buried in Holy Innocents shrine, a special place for children in Queen of Heaven cemetery. Burial for the others was planned in three cemeteries.

Direct Traffic
Police Commissioner Timothy J. O'Connor assigned 300 officers to direct traffic, handle crowds and escort processions in the armory area.

Some 1,200 persons crowded into Our Lady of the Angels church, next to the fire-blackened school, yesterday to pay final tribute to the three nuns who died while trying to save the lives of the pupils they served and loved.

"No mother of any child in this school could be more heroic than these three nuns," the Rev. William M. McMahon, superintendent of schools of the archdiocese, told the sorrowing throng.

Meanwhile, blood donations for the fire victims were coming in at the rate of 150 pints a day. And an estimated \$79,300 was received or pledged for medical expenses of the injured and help of needy survivors.

Russians Truly Democratic, U. S. Not—Reds Say So
Moscow — The Soviet Union celebrated the 22nd anniversary of its constitution today by asserting that Russia has genuine democracy but the capitalist countries don't.

All Moscow newspapers carried editorials praising the constitution, which says "freedom of speech, press, assembly, street processions and demonstrations" are guaranteed.

The government newspaper Izvestia said Soviet democracy differs "radically from the false democracy for the rich and exploiters."

"Is it possible," Izvestia asked itself, "to consider democratic those countries where wolf laws of capitalism reign? Where means of production are in the hands of millionaires and billionaires? Where social and national oppression exists? Where working people are cruelly exploited and live in constant fear of tomorrow?"

The paper didn't bother to answer these questions but declared that Soviet democracy "gives full play to the talents and abilities of the working people."

East Germans Hold Downed U. S. Pilot

Airman Believed To Have Bailed Out Over Border Area

Berlin — East German communist police have taken into custody a U.S. army pilot whose plane made a forced landing on the territory of the satellite nation, an East German official disclosed today.

The pilot presumably is Lt. Richard Mackin, Washington, D.C., who disappeared Wednesday while flying a courier plane near the border between East and West Germany.

The East German official reached by telephone at the border town of Sonneberg said as far as he knew the pilot was uninjured.

"There is no reason for any anxiety," he told a reporter. The pilot has been turned over to security officials and "is to be detained temporarily," he added. He said he had no information on the whereabouts or condition of the plane.

Told that the United States had asked Soviet authorities about Mackin, the official said:

Talk To Us
"The Soviet Union has nothing to do with the case. We are a sovereign nation and the Americans will have to talk to us."

The 27-year-old lieutenant was flying a single-engine L19 courier plane. He sent out a distress call reporting that he had lost his direction, was short of fuel, and was going to bail out.

Soviet authorities in East Germany informed the army they knew only that on Dec. 3 an American military plane "violated" the East German border. They said they did not know the whereabouts of pilot or plane but would make inquiries of the East German government and would inform the Americans of the result.

Mackin was on a routine 130-mile flight from Frankfurt to the Grafenwoehr training area near the East German border.

Eddie Verbrick says:
Complete Line of Attractive Christmas DECANTERS
• Cocktail Sets
• Gift Package Goods
• Bottle Toppers
Eddie's LIQUOR Valley Fair
OPEN TIL 9 • FREE PARKING

3 Deaths Raise State's Road Toll to 751

Milwaukee — The deaths of a small boy and two elderly men have raised Wisconsin's 1958 highway toll to 751 compared with 847 on this day a year ago.

Charles Sustr, 71, Crivitz, was killed in a 3-car collision at the intersection of Marinette County Trunk W and Highway 141 yesterday in Crivitz.

Larry Rogers, 6, Milwaukee, was killed Thursday evening when he and his brother, Luther, 9, ran into the side of a truck in a near-downtown section. Luther suffered only bruises.

Gustav Ratzlow, Beloit, died Thursday at a hospital there of injuries received Sunday when he was struck by a car while crossing a street.

border. They said they did not know the whereabouts of pilot or plane but would make inquiries of the East German government and would inform the Americans of the result.

Mackin was on a routine 130-mile flight from Frankfurt to the Grafenwoehr training area near the East German border.

Eddie Verbrick says:
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• Cocktail Sets
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• Bottle Toppers
Eddie's LIQUOR Valley Fair
OPEN TIL 9 • FREE PARKING

CORRECTION
Due to an error in our Thursday ad, Picnics were incorrectly priced at 59c lb. Corrected price should read

PICNICS 35c
4 to 6 lb. Average lb

BELLIN'S Food Market
202 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Open Daily 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sundays 8:30 to 12:30

7 Year Old STRAIGHT 3.98
Full Quart 3 for 11.50

BLEND 1.98
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GIN 2.79
Fifth

BEER 1.98
Case And Up

Call 3-1111 — "We'll Chase a Case Any Place"

MID-CITY BEER & LIQUOR
510 N. ONEIDA

Today's Chuckle

According to a recent survey, 71 per cent of the married people say they are happy and 14 per cent say they are miserable. The rest apparently can't tell the difference. (Copr. 1958)

Appleton Post-Crescent
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Christmas Trees GALORE
All Sizes & Shapes
Get Yours Now While Selection is At Its Best
We Specialize in Sprayed Trees
WIRTZ'S DRIVE-IN
Corner N. Alvin & W. Wis. Ave.

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S
Complete Fresher Food Market
With the Christmas holidays fast approaching, everyone wants to get the baking and shopping finished for this yearly event.
We have a most complete assortment of Glaced Fruits, shelled nuts and colored sugars for your baking needs.

FRUIT BASKETS
Made to your order and gaily wrapped for that gift that's just a little different. Any size baskets available.
Apples are in abundance in our Produce Department. Firm, crisp and juicy Door County McIntosh, Cortlands, Wealthies, Snows, Tolman Sweets, Russets, Red and Golden Delicious and Wolf Rivers. Extra Fancy Western grown Jonathans, Red or Yellow Delicious.

We are now taking orders for fresh, pan-ready Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Capons, and Roasting Chickens for your Christmas dinner. Order early and avoid disappointment.

Our Original Rich Frozen Custard and Ice Cream always add that little something extra whenever it's served.

For a more enjoyable shopping experience, where else would you go but to TORNOW'S? This is a much-repeated phrase to shoppers looking for quality foods and pleasant service.

MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SERVING YOU?
Thank you.

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
So. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Ph. 4-3355
"We Serve to Serve Again"

Mother of 11 Dies of Old Bullet Wound

Prarie du Chien — A Bruce Hutchins said the 46-year-old mother died Thursday of a bullet wound when Mrs. Peterson became received three weeks ago.

When she was pregnant with her 11th child, a son delivered by caesarean section before she or physicians knew she had been shot.

Mrs. Helen Peterson remarked to a daughter Nov. 15 that she "felt a sting" when she stepped out of her home to empty garbage. She and other members of her family laughed it off. She apparently had been hit by a hunter's stray bullet.

Child Delivered
Two days later Mrs. Peterson's healthy child was delivered, and neither the attending physician nor the nurses noticed the bullet wound. It was not discovered until a week later after the woman had been up and around the hospital and was preparing to go home.

Crawford county Sheriff for comparison.

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STOP & SHOP
YOU BE THE JUDGE!

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Nelson Sees Challenge in Pressure Units

New Governor Must Pacify Interests, Keep Taxes Down

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay — The dominant problem of the new Democratic state administration during the next two years will be to pacify spending pressure groups without costly offense to the taxpayers, members of the Green Bay Rotary club were told Thursday.

John Wyngaard, Appleton Post-Crescent Madison correspondent, said there is yet no clear indication in Madison of Gov.-elect Nelson's course in meeting the challenge.

He explained that already the new governor, holding hearings on appropriation re-

quests for the next two years, has had proposals for spending aggregating about \$100,000,000 above the present biennial state treasury disbursements. The excess of requests over present state income is also near \$100,000,000, he said.

He explained that the Nelson proposal to budget on a 1-year basis won't improve the financial outlook.

But such a device will give him more time to work out a revenue program, it was said.

The reporter predicted the financial program of the state for the next two years will embody a compromise between those demanding tax stabilization and higher spending. Some increase in the state individual income surtax is almost certain to result, he said, although the new administration will probably be able to defer tax legislation until late this year or early next and to complete the study of state-local tax policy to which the Democratic party was committed during its successful state campaign.

Wyngaard noted that the Republicans, retaining control in one of the houses of the state legislature, will provide balance in state legislation and policy-making during the next two years.

Their prospects for recovering power in 1960 may very well depend upon the methods and their purpose in dealing with Democratic administration programs during the next legislature, he declared.

Cookbook History

Circleville, Ohio — L. E. Goeller, Sr., whose hobby is cookery, says he can trace a lot of history through the 60 or more cookbooks he owns.

"It's interesting to see that historical events not only changed governments by conquest, but even affected what people put in their stomachs," he explains.

Give Her a Fashion Gift

The Fashion Shop

Open Tonight Till 9

117 E. College Ave.



Miss Virginia Netz, Wauwautosa, Lawrence college student, was the first person to use the new stamp machine installed recently at the Appleton Post office. She talks with Francis Sumnicht, postmaster. The machine is adjacent to the mail drops in the post office lobby and dispenses 3 and 4-cent stamps.

Seeks Writ To Bar State Land Purchase

Sparta Man Wants Quizz On Site for Office Building

Madison — A temporary injunction was sought in circuit court here Thursday to prevent the state building commission from buying a 10-acre site at La Crosse for a new state office building.

The commission, at its Nov. 21 meeting, authorized purchase of the site, known as the Woodlawn cemetery location, for \$50,000. It is owned by the Roman Catholic Diocese of La Crosse.

Allan Roberts, described as a Sparta taxpayer, filed the injunction request. He said he was attempting to head off the purchase because it appeared that transactions prior to the Nov. 21 meeting of the commission "had been carried out in substantial secrecy."

Public notice of the Nov. 21 meeting, he contended, had not been given and because of this representatives of interested communities were not present.

He was seeking a temporary injunction, he said, to enable him to adversely examine members of the commission in order to prepare action for a permanent injunction.

La Crosse, Sparta, Viroqua and Tomah have made efforts to obtain the new building since it was first considered in 1956. Roberts said the Sparta Chamber of Commerce had offered several free sites.

Install New Stamp Machine At Post Office

A new stamp machine to dispense 3 and 4-cent stamps has been installed at the Appleton Post office for a 30-day trial period. There is an older model still in use. The new machine is considered superior because faulty coins are rejected immediately and the device will not jam.

The machine will permit customers to buy stamps in small amounts without clerk assistance during rush hours and on Sundays and holidays. The unit is adjacent to the

mail drops in the post office lobby.

The deposit of a nickel will yield one 4-cent stamp and a penny change; a dime will give three 3-cent stamps and a penny change; and a quarter will give six 4-cent stamps and a penny change. Only one coin may be deposited at a time.

Correction

Miss Pearl Fellows, 314 E. Lincoln street, was misidentified in a picture appearing in Thursday's Post-Crescent. Miss Fellows is secretary of the Outagamie County Humane society.

State Employs Fewer Workers Than Average

Other States Have More Employees in Ratio to Population

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — State government services, now clamoring for more money than current tax laws deliver, are comparatively smaller than those of most of the states of the country.

The state industrial commission in its monthly labor market bulletin today examined state government employment and found that in proportion to population the state government employs fewer persons than any other state except Texas.

The ratio of Wisconsin state government employment is about 50 persons to each 10,000 persons in the Wisconsin population, it was found.

The ratio compared to about 71 for all states. It was similar to that of Illinois and Ohio, but substantially below other nearby states, including Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota. The latter counted about 76.

Local Units
Although Wisconsin relies upon local administration of many governmental functions to a greater extent than do many states, partially accounting for the comparatively low level of state employees, the commission also showed that Wisconsin has a conservative ratio of local government employees.

This state now has about 203 local government employ-

es per 10,000 general population, which compares with about 211 for all local governments in the country and well below the ratio in most of the nearby states.

Nor does the governmental employment ratio have a necessary relation to the size of a state. Thus Wisconsin with 3,862,000 residents and Illinois with nearly 10,000,000 had about the same full-time equivalent employment in state and local government functions.

WARNING

Postal Officials Foresee New Christmas Mailing Records Established This Year

AVOID THE RUSH!

Mail Your Gifts of

OAKS' CANDIES EARLY!

Place Your Order NOW!

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EST. 1946

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OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY

SUNDAYS — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Valley Sales Center

Between Appleton & Menasha
1 Block North of County Trunk P
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Hours: 1:30 to 9 p.m. — Mon. Thru Sat.

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ROEBUCK AND CO.

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TOYS REDUCED 66¢

American Logs	Reg. 98c
Friction Racers	98c
8 Indoor Lite Set	98c
Grumpy the Frog	98c
Stick Horse	98c
Tea Sets	98c
Gun Assortment	98c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

TEA SERVICE	Reg. 3.98	2.99
WRECKER TRUCK	Reg. 3.39	1.99
BATTERY DRIVEN TRACTOR	Reg. 4.98	3.99
MOVING VAN	Reg. 7.49	5.99
HOLGATE SEWING MACHINE	Reg. 2.98	1.99

As Traditional As Christmas

Kingsbury

Christmas Brew

Each Year We Offer This Specially Brewed GOLDEN AMBER BEER

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Invigorating — with all its traditional goodness.

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Save 54c

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- Vinyl Body

Gunaca Back In Sheboygan For Trial

Thwarted Legal Moves for 4 Years To Force Return

Sheboygan — Unionist John Gunaca, who thwarted for four years legal moves to force his return to Wisconsin, was returned here early today, after charges growing out of violence stemming from the latter Kohler company strike.

The plumbings were firm was struck in April 1954, by Local 833 of the United Auto Workers, which counted Gunaca a member of a Detroit local. The company resumed production two months later, using non-union workers.

Gunaca, now a bartender and no longer a member of the union, was sent to Wisconsin to aid Local 833. Wisconsin authorities had sought to extradite him from Michigan on charges of beating two non-striking Kohler workers on July 4, 1954 at Sheboygan Falls.



AP Wirephoto

Neal Whorf, Jr., 14, Shows the bruises he said were inflicted by his father, an air force sergeant, who said stiff discipline was part of his program to make the boy an air force officer candidate. The father, 40, has been named in two warrants charging battery. The family lives in Milwaukee.

Let Grief Over Death Gush Out, Medic Says

Most Important Period Comes Few Hours After First Impact of the Catastrophe

Minneapolis — If tragedy strikes, forget all about keeping a stiff upper lip and let your grief gush out, a Mayo clinic psychiatrist advised today.

Dr. Robert L. Faucett said the person who is brave and holds up well when a loved one dies wins praise from society but is headed for possible mental trouble in later years.

He told family doctors attending the annual clinic conference of the American Medical association that the physician is in a position to administer psychiatric first aid in such situations that could guard against later mental trouble.

Significant Trouble

"The physician with his aura of authority and tradition of care-taking can be a significant figure in encouraging an appropriate grief reaction rather than to participate in its suppression for reasons of social approbation," he said.

The important period, Dr. Faucett said, comes a few hours after the first stunning impact of the catastrophe has passed and there is a gradual return of semi-consciousness. He added:

"This is the crucial phase in the grief reaction and its proper working through is necessary for future emotional health. There is a great need to talk and ventilate feelings about the dead one in this phase. This need to ventilate—to cry, to be angry, to talk about the past must be encouraged.

The normal grief reaction, he said, usually includes feelings of physical distress, preoccupation with the image of the deceased, feelings of guilt, hostility toward others and restlessness.

Regarded As Normal

"These symptoms and signs of disturbed psychological functioning, must be regarded as normal and their absence is an ominous sign of that person's future health."

Dr. Faucett said the bereaved person should not be removed from his situation geographically, socially or emotionally and that sedation or tranquilizers should be used sparingly if at all.

Even at this point, he said, the doctor should encourage that person to reconstruct the past in relation to the present and begin to realistically contemplate the future.

The closing session of the 1958 clinical conference was featured by a trans-Atlantic symposium via underwater cable on chest diseases with a group of doctors in Great Britain.

Kenosha Man Shot to Death

Kenosha — A man was shot to death today in a drive-by shooting in Kenosha.

The victim, identified as John Doe, was shot while driving his car on Main Street.

Police are searching for the shooter and have issued a warrant for his arrest.

The shooting occurred at approximately 10:30 p.m. today.

The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

Police are currently reviewing the case.

The shooting is being treated as a homicide.

Police are asking for any information from the public.

The victim was a resident of Kenosha.

The shooting is the latest in a series of incidents in the area.

Airman Said To Have Beaten Son

Milwaukee — An air force sergeant was charged Thursday with beating and kicking his son in a program to mold the boy into an officer candidate. The lad will be 15 on Christmas day.

During an interview in the district attorney's office, the boy showed 10 bruises and wounds on his legs and ankles, and displayed a toe cut which he said was inflicted when his father threw a butcher knife.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of Sgt. Neal Whorf, 40, a veteran of 16 years of air force service who is now an instructor at the air reserve center here. He could not be located.

Last August authorities received complaints that Whorf compelled his son to eat hamburger off the floor. The sergeant explained then that the lad's school work was not up to par and "I want to make sure he is an officer in the air force."

Neal, Jr., accompanied to the district attorney's office by his mother, said that whenever he spoke to his father he was compelled to stand at military attention.

Moon May be Army Target This Weekend

Continued from page 1

speed to overcome the pull of the earth's gravity and escape into the gravity domain of the sun.

Dr. Werner von Braun, chief architect of the army shot, says it has a 1 in 2 chance of building up escape velocity — and so blasting away from the earth into a possible orbit around the sun.

No Easy Target

Such an orbit might last some millions of years—perhaps even longer.

This assumes first that all of the moon rocket's engines will fire and that it will overshoot the moon.

The moon is not an easy target to hit. So many things are unknown about its mass and behavior that it can easily be missed.

Just as unpredictable is the behavior of the moon rocket itself.

The air force rocket that burned almost 80,000 miles above the earth — man's greatest penetration of space — might have gone to the moon. But with each stage of its flight, it fell a little more away from its programmed path.

Finally it was at such an angle that its energy was not most efficiently used and it wore itself out before it had gone more than a third of the way.

Ample Power

The army rocket has the power to slice through a big hunk of space—more power than it needs to hit the moon. It is generally conceded that the army rocket system has more horsepower than the air force touched off.

You can get some idea by looking at the traveling times. The air force shot was to take 72 hours before it was within moon range. The army shot will probably take about 34 hours.

The army has kept mum on its rocket plans, because it said it doesn't want to occasion a buildup of public expectancy and the consequent pressure on its rocket people.

Two days ago the service tower was pulled back from the big moon rocket at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and it stood with only its nose shrouded.

The air force rocket was composed of a powerful 1,500-mile range ballistic missile first stage, based on the Thor. The second stage was a super-efficient engine from the Vanguard series. The third stage and the fourth stage retro-rocket were solid propellant rockets.

The army rocket is similar to the air force rocket, but is based on a 1,500 mile range missile, the Jupiter, but there the similarity ends.

The army rocket will be topped by clusters of solid propellant rockets known as the JPL, after their birthplace, the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Like the Explorer launching Jupiter-C rocket systems, the army moon rocket, dubbed Juno II, is made to order for the high speed job it is called on to do.

The new NAM president should become an "age of reasonableness." Many problems could be solved, he said, if a "reasonable" attitude were shown by Russia, leaders of organized labor, and the U.S. government.

The new NAM president retired as president of Esso for and not against We must July after spending 46 years for government expenditure with several affiliates of Standard Oil company (New Jersey).

He immediately assumed the presidency of Sounders but on an honest and constructive basis.

Hope said the present eraticating equipment,

Tanker Runs Aground in Green Bay

Vessel, Crew Not in Danger; Rescue Begins

Sturgeon Bay — The Great Lakes tanker Michigan, carrying a cargo of petroleum products, ran aground Thursday in Green Bay, apparently led off course by out-of-position channel buoy.

The 370-foot vessel, owned by the Marine department of the Texas company, was in no danger and her crew of 30 was safe.

Efforts are being made this morning to lighten the tanker by transferring a part of the cargo to another Texas company tanker, the Mercury.

"We're just sitting here," said Capt. J. F. Fitch in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation. He said the crew was snug despite westerly winds of 25 miles an hour and temperatures that dropped to 10 above zero.

The Michigan was the second major Great Lakes ship to encounter trouble in just over two weeks. The freighter Carl D. Bradley broke up and sank in northern Lake Michigan Nov. 18 with the loss of 33 of 35 crewmen.

Carried Gasoline

The Michigan, bound for Green Bay from East Chicago, Ind., carried some gasoline but Fitch declined to say how much. She has a capacity of 40,000 barrels.

The vessel was stuck on the mud bank about nine miles northwest of here in the 22-foot deep channel linking the cities of Sturgeon Bay and Green Bay. She draws 18 feet of water.

John Purvis, Green Bay, owner of a tug that stood by the Michigan overnight, said the tanker apparently went aground while attempting a turn in the channel.

Boatswainmate L. C. Albert A. Zemke, officer of the day at the coast guard station here, said three buoys outlining the channel had been reported out of position Wednesday. He said they apparently were shifted by the driven by high winds.

The East German commun-

Shoots Wrong Man, Says, 'Pardon Me,' Before Taking Off

Mexico City — A stranger walked up to Guillermo Diaz Lopez as he left a neighborhood store, said "Now I'm going to pay you for everything!" and started shooting.

Then the gunman realized he had the wrong target. "Pardon me, I made a mistake," he said and ran off.

Diaz was in a serious condition last night.

Fear Airlines May be Curbed

Continued from page 1

with the airlift that broke the blockade.

Chartered commercial planes played a big role in the airlift, and western officials have been considering a new airlift if there is another surface blockade.

One reason that the communists would like to control the airline operations is that they are a freedom bridge for about 10,000 East German refugees who pour into West Berlin every month.

After screening in West Berlin camps, they are flown out to West Germany for new jobs and homes. The air corridors are their only way out, because they would be arrested if they tried to pass communist checkpoints on the land routes.

Boom For Airlines

The refugee traffic, paid for by the West German government, is a booming business for the airlines. Pan American hauled a total of 318,491 passengers out of West Berlin last year, more than it carried from any other foreign city.

Adenauer flew here yesterday in a well-marked U. S. Air Force plane. The election of a West Berlin parliament Sunday has turned into a plebiscite on Khrushchev's proposition that West Berlin be made an unarmored free city.

The communists are trying to break the solid anti-communist lineup of the parliament by electing at least one member, something they never have done.

The East German commun-

Laird Wants Indian Land Made Into Park

Proposal Would be Contingent Upon Approval of Tribe

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — A request to make preliminary studies of the feasibility of including the Menominee Indian reservation in the national park system, subject to approval of the tribe, was filed Thursday by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, with the department of interior.

The congressman explained he wanted studies under way and completed on the proposal so that if the tribe, after termination of federal control on Dec. 31, 1960, had difficulties in operating the reservation, then the park service could move in.

He emphasized such a move by the park service would be done only with the complete approval of the tribe.

He has also asked the national forest service to look into the possibility of including the Menominee forestland in its national forest system, also subject to tribe approval.

Wants Protection

"The Menominee tract of 260,000 acres of virgin hardwood is the only forest of this size and type left in the United States," Laird pointed out.

The Menominee are Arnold Beupre Eiloart, 51-year-old businessman and the expedition leader; his son Timothy, 21, a chemical engineering student at Cambridge university; Colin Mudie, 32, a Scottish marine engineer, and his wife Rosemary, 30. They also are yachting enthusiasts.

Mudie is the balloon pilot, Rosemary the co-pilot, photographer and cook. Eiloart has the permit for the flight and Timothy is the radioman.

The little balloon, 46 feet in diameter with a capacity for 53,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, is made of reinforced plastic. It has been christened "The Small World."

The party believes the crossing will take nearly two weeks.

"This forest land should be protected."

In the meantime, the National Park service is continuing its detailed study of establishment of another proposed national park in Wisconsin, including the Kettle Moraine State forest. This includes the area commencing on the northeast end in the state forest south to the vicinity of Janesville and then north through Dane and Sauk counties, past Baraboo and north to Stevens Point, and continuing north toward Antigo and west past Rice Lake to the Minnesota-Wisconsin state line.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, who has been sponsoring this proposed plan for a national park, said the park service had found its preliminary exploratory trip through the area this summer justified making additional studies and recommendations on the plan.

4 Balloonists Planning to Cross Ocean

Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands — Four intrepid Britons, one of them a woman, hope to set off from the Canary Islands tomorrow night on a perilous flight across the Atlantic in a balloon.

The four hope to gather information on weather conditions and wind currents during a 3,000-mile attempt to reach Barbados, in the British West Indies. The voyage is under the patronage of Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

The balloonists are Arnold Beupre Eiloart, 51-year-old businessman and the expedition leader; his son Timothy, 21, a chemical engineering student at Cambridge university; Colin Mudie, 32, a Scottish marine engineer, and his wife Rosemary, 30. They also are yachting enthusiasts.

Mudie is the balloon pilot, Rosemary the co-pilot, photographer and cook. Eiloart has the permit for the flight and Timothy is the radioman.

The little balloon, 46 feet in diameter with a capacity for 53,000 cubic feet of hydrogen, is made of reinforced plastic. It has been christened "The Small World."

The party believes the crossing will take nearly two weeks.

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Delicious Food

SEA FOODS FRI. NITES

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ROAST CHICKEN SATURDAY

With All Trimmings \$1 Served 5:30 to Midnight

FISH FRY FRI.

Perch and Pike 75c and 85c Served 5:30 to Midnight Menu Served Nightly Except Sunday

Noon Lunches 85c Served 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

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See Foods' SATURDAY NITES Roast Chicken

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Also Shrimp, Frog Legs and Lobster Tail

Choice of French Fries or Potato Salad

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CHICKEN SATURDAY NIGHT Roast or Fried 5:00 - 11:00

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LUD'S INN

Waverly Beach Rd. Hwy. 10

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Avoids Hangman but Man's No Closer to His Freedom

Montezano, Wash. — Guido Grassi didn't keep his date with the hangman today, his life spared by commutation of his death sentence to life imprisonment.

But freedom, which appeared to be only days away for the 28-year-old convicted murderer, may be as wistful as a dream now as it has been during the 35 years he has spent in the state prison at Walla Walla.

Grassi was convicted of one of three killings he committed in Aberdeen 35 years ago. He was sentenced to hang but the execution was never carried out because he was adjudged insane.

He decided this year he wanted to gamble for his freedom and the chance to live out his remaining years

Stanley C. Hope NAM President

New York — Stanley C. Hope, a business leader who launched a second career at the age of 65, is the new president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Hope was elected at the annual NAM convention last night to succeed Milton C. Lightner, board chairman of the Singer Manufacturing company, Elizabeth, N.J.

In a statement of acceptance, Hope suggested NAM "could afford to change its name to the National Association for Manufacturers."

He declared, "We must be for and not against We must July after spending 46 years for government expenditure with several affiliates of Standard Oil company (New Jersey).

He immediately assumed the presidency of Sounders but on an honest and constructive basis.

Physicist Predicts 20-Hour Work Week

New York — A 20-hour work week will be here sooner than most people think, says a noted physicist.

Automation and cheap nu-

Calls Guard Program Best In History

Commander Asks for \$172,000 More in Next Two Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The 117 local units of the Wisconsin National Guard, a larger and better equipped force than ever before in the history of the Wisconsin militia, represent a sizeable economic force in the state.

That point was made by Adj. Gen. Ralph Olson of the guard in presenting his biennial budget to Gov. — Elect Gaylord Nelson.

The commandant asked for an increased allowance of state funds of about \$172,000 for the next two years, for a new total of state-financed expenditure of about \$704,000 for the biennium.

He emphasized, however, that the state financial contribution to the state military establishment is a minor one. Last year federal financing of the Wisconsin Guard division and its auxiliary units amounted to more than \$10,000,000, he said.

The Guard is also improving its housing throughout the state, the officer related. Twenty-three new armories have been built in recent years. There are now 79 Wisconsin communities in which there is at least one unit of the Guard.

New armories are planned next year at Wausau and LaCrosse, said Olson, noting that financing for them has already been assured under a cooperative state federal program, and that it is hoped that two additional armories can be built at Milwaukee.

The size of the new Guard as contrasted with the more modest establishment that served the state before World war II, was illustrated by Olson with a reference to the full-time payroll of employees. There are now 367 full-time federal employees attached to the Guard proper, and an additional 355 technicians serving the two Guard air groups headquartered at Madison and Milwaukee.

Communist Candidate To Oppose De Gaulle

Paris —(AP)— Georges Marrane is the communist candidate for president of France. He may be Premier De Gaulle's only opponent in the election Dec. 21.

Marrane, a former deputy and senator, announced his candidacy in today's issue of L'Humanite, the communist party newspaper.

Mark Religious Freedom

Joyous Chanuko Celebration Begins for Jewish People

Jewish families in the Fox Cities and all over the world will observe Chanuko, one of the joyous holidays of the Jewish calendar, from sundown this evening until Dec. 14. The event is an 8-day feast, commemorating the Hebrew's uprising on behalf of religious liberty in the first century. B. C.

Members of the Moses Montefiore orthodox congregation will hold a service this evening at the synagogue. On Saturday, Dec. 14, children of the congregation will give a Chanuko program, consisting of plays and pageants. Classes will give presentations pertaining to the holiday. There will be a party afterward, with exchange of gifts by the children.

The holiday is primarily one of the family, with special emphasis placed on young people. Gifts, plays and parties mark the happy season.

Theme of the celebration is the victory of a band of fighting Jews who, over 2,000 years ago, successfully stood off efforts of a despot to squelch religious freedom.

The struggle, recorded in the Books of Maccabees, lasted for about three years. Angered by Antichus, a Syrian monarch who sought to impose paganism upon them, the Judeans rose up and achieved what is reported to be history's first triumph in the cause of religious liberty.

Led by a priest named Mattathias and his five sons, known as the Maccabees, the men fought overwhelmingly superior forces for years before they were victorious.

After the victory, the Judeans reconstructed the desecrated temple and, according to legend, oil for the altar light, apparently enough for only one day, lasted for eight. Hence, the holiday is celebrated for eight days, with an additional candle blessed each day. The holiday is sometimes known as the Dedication of Lights.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Get-Acquainted Luncheon was held Thursday noon at the Conway hotel for new members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Among those attending were, clockwise from lower left, David R. Meily, Medical Arts clinic manager; Gus A. Zuehlke, chamber's first vice president; Willard C. Johnson, of Park 'n' Market; Robert W. Weyenberg, of the chamber membership committee; and Hartley B. Barker, of City Gas Service, Inc.

Blame It on Accident

Calls for War Against Parents Who Strike and Injure Children

Minneapolis—(AP)—An orthopedist has called for open warfare on parents who maul their small children and duck responsibility by blaming the fractures on accidents.

Dr. Donald S. Miller of Chicago said the help of the na-

tion's family doctors is needed when children discover "if the child is to be saved and society is to be spared."

Growing Opinion

He cited growing opinion in psychiatry that unloved and mistreated children are most likely to develop into adult criminals.

Dr. Miller told general practitioners attending the annual clinical conference of the American medical association to be on the lookout for child injuries inconsistent with conditions found in truly accidental fractures.

He said such injuries have been inflicted by parents, babysitters, brothers and sisters of the victim or even by "the lovers of irresponsible guard-

and Frank Wengryzn, 24, all former Pennsylvanians who lived in Lawrence.

Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Reynolds, is married and has two small daughters. Funeral services tentatively are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Hope Congregational church, Sturgeon Bay.

R. G. Schmidt, manager of the plant where boron, a propellant for intercontinental ballistics missiles is made, said the rocket exploded in a waste disposal area. It caused no property damage.

Schmidt said the engineers were experimenting with the rocket when it exploded about 1.45 a.m. He didn't know the nature of the experiment. The two maintenance men apparently weren't involved.

Schmidt said the engineers became intrigued some time ago with the idea of building a rocket. He emphasized the project was their own and had no connection with company work.

The plant, opened only last spring, also manufactures some chemical products for commercial use. It employs about 175 persons.

Drop Counts For Two in Conduct Case

Four Other Youths Ordered to Answer Charges in Court

Charges involving misconduct with a 15-year-old girl were dismissed against two youths Thursday and four others were ordered to answer the charges Dec. 24 and Jan. 27.

Dismissed were charges of indecent liberties against George Deltour, 17, 1303 E. Amelia street, and misconduct with the girl against John Nystrom, 18, 514 E. Randall street. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiede ruled that Deltour did not commit an offense in Outagamie county and that the state did not have sufficient evidence to prove an offense by Nystrom.

Darrell Greil, 18, 1018 W. Kamps avenue, charged with taking indecent liberties with the girl, was ordered to answer the charge Dec. 24. A \$3,000 property bond was continued.

Free on Bond

Free on \$2,000 property bonds and ordered to answer misconduct charges Jan. 27 are Terry Howard, 18, 212 E. October.

Visiting Nurse Says:

Strokes Not Necessarily Affliction of Old Age

A stroke occurs when the blood supply to a part of the brain tissue is cut off, and as a result, the nerve cells in that part of the brain cannot function. Although many people associate strokes with the later years of life, it is not necessarily an affliction of old age.

Hundreds of scientists are directing their attention to atherosclerosis, the artery disease that gives rise to most strokes. When we learn how to prevent atherosclerosis, we will be able to prevent many strokes—and heart attacks, too.

Studies are now under way on the use of anti-clotting drugs to prevent clots from

African Lioness Finally Has Home

Salt Lake City—(AP)—Susie, an 80-pound African lioness, has a permanent home at last and a potential spouse as well.

Her owner, Bill Roberts, came forward to claim Susie from a local radio station, after Susie had languished at an animal shelter.

Roberts said he left Susie with a friend who he thought would buy her. Authorities confiscated the sleek lioness after a meter reader stumbled out of the friend's basement, exclaiming: "There's a lion down there."

The radio station claimed temporary custody and sought to find Susie a suitable home. Roberts, who got Susie from a rancher in eastern Utah last summer, got her back from the station and promptly turned her over to the Cottonwood Zoological society, which has a male lion.

Harris street; Ronald Johnson, 18, 333 W. Atlantic street, and James Price, 17, 2435 N. Lyndale avenue.

Indications were given that a seventh youth is to be brought into court on a similar charge.

The criminal complaints indicate the offenses charged bonds and ordered to answer took place in the Appleton area between February and October.

Debbie Sues, Eddie Takes Liz to Dinner

Hollywood —(AP)—A few hours after Debbie Reynolds sued him for divorce, singer Eddie Fisher escorted Elizabeth Taylor to a fancy Beverly Hills restaurant Thursday. Miss Reynolds made no mention of her in the divorce action, which was based on a charge of extreme cruelty.

It was their first appearance together in public since the round of night-clubbing in New York last September that led to the breakup of the Fisher-Reynolds marriage. Although she publicly cast Miss Taylor in the role of the "other woman" at the time she and Fisher separated, Miss Reynolds made no mention of her in the divorce action, which was based on a charge of extreme cruelty.

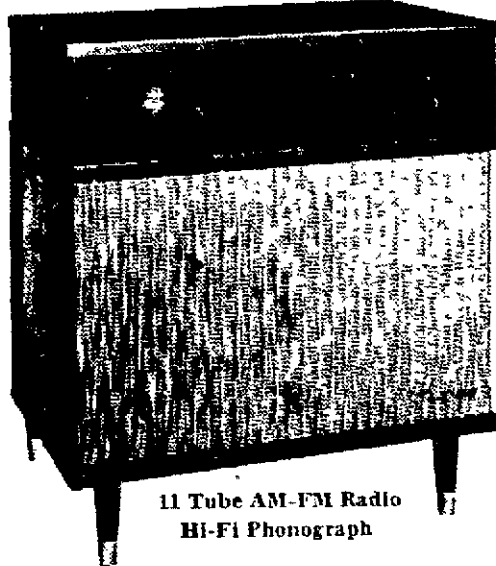
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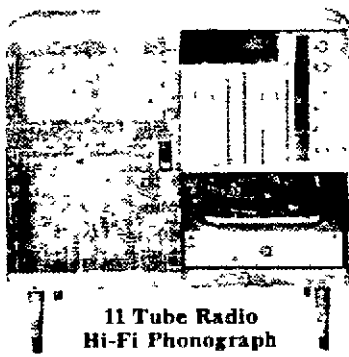
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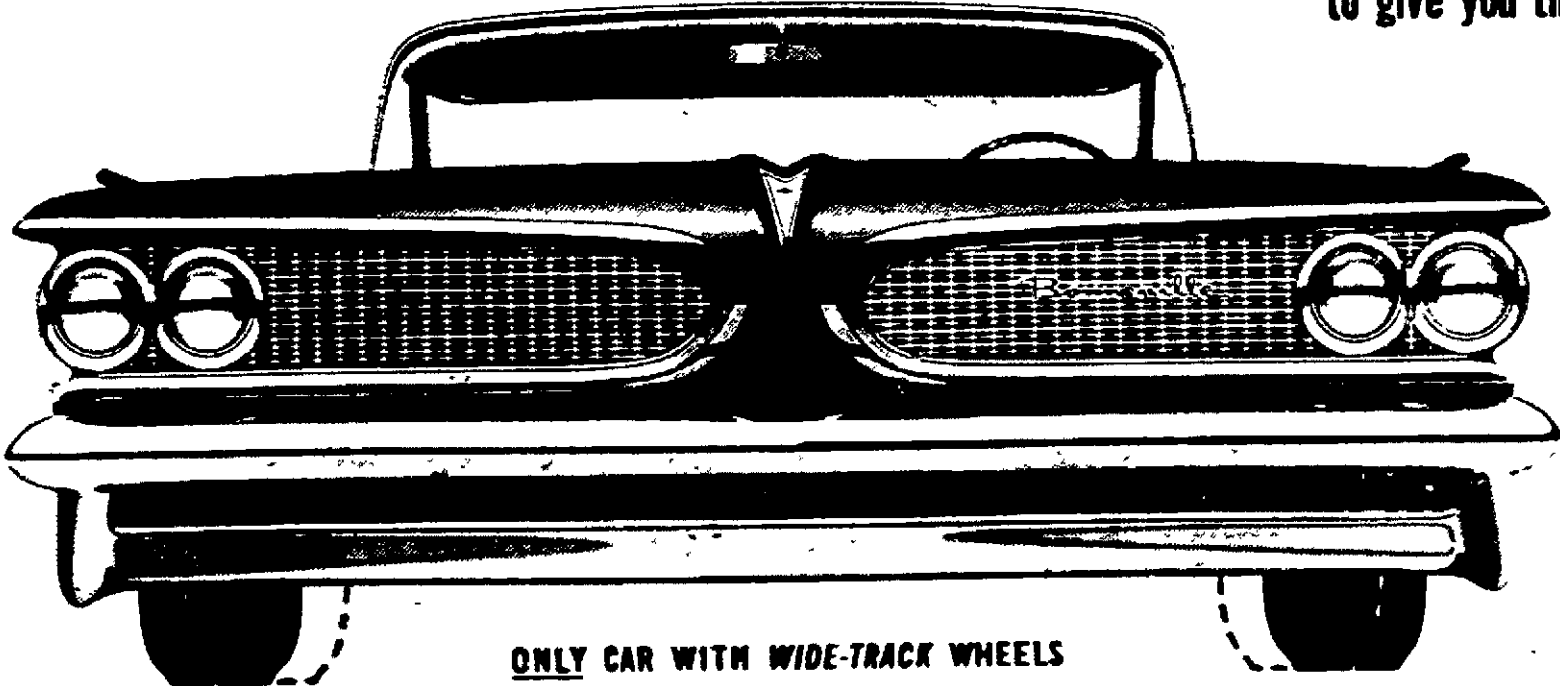
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Friday, December 5, 1958

Plight of the Cities

Sen. Clark, Democrat of Pennsylvania, told the American Municipal association that he will push in the coming session of Congress for the creation of a Department of Urban Affairs at the cabinet level in the federal government. This is not a new idea, but many observers think it will get more serious consideration from the new Congress which will be dominated by northern Democrats, many of whose constituencies are primarily urban.

Sen. Clark offers some logical arguments for his proposal. He points out that the country's "great domestic problems of the second half of the Twentieth century are urban problems. We are no longer an agricultural society." He was bitterly critical of the "paralysis in our public life — preconceived limitations growing out of inertia, timidity and outmoded thinking." As a former mayor of Philadelphia, Sen. Clark is acutely aware of the crisis facing our cities; he argues that the federal government must come to their rescue with money raised through federal taxes, since "taxpayers cannot threaten to flee the nation, as they can do the city and state."

Our readers are aware that the Post-Crescent shares Sen. Clark's view that we have become a dominantly urban society and that our principal domestic problems are those of an urban people. We agree, furthermore, that unless a great many more people than heretofore wake up to this fact and show considerably more imagination and courage in doing something about it the pressure is going to grow for more subsidies from Washington for the cities. Our major difference with the Pennsylvania senator is that while he apparently is resigned to this trend (this seems natural for a Democrat), we refuse to admit that the American people are so bereft of the ability to solve their own local problems that we must have bigger and better Washington boondoggles if we are to get anything done in this field.

It can be argued, of course, that it would only be fair for the federal government to do something for urban people since for several decades federal taxpayers have supported a cabinet-level De-

partment of Agriculture at Washington and through it have poured out billions of dollars in subsidies to our farm population. Yet our experience in trying to solve the "farm problem" by such means constitutes, it seems to us, the strongest kind of argument against imitating these policies in attacking the "urban problem." When we consider how much it has cost us to "help out" our relatively small farm population through federal handouts, Heaven help us should we try to do the same with our large and ever-expanding urban population!

The cry for manna from Washington, in fact, poses the greatest threat to real progress in making our cities better places in which to live, in attacking the vexing problem of equalizing tax loads among various urban groups, in providing growing room and sensible planning and needed facilities so that our urban communities can continue the dynamic growth they have experienced in recent years. Instead of enlarging the exhaustingly onerous federal tax burden we now carry our goal should be to sharply reduce the amount of money the federal government must siphon from the citizenry, and turn over at least a part of these tax sources to local governments which are finding it more and more difficult to finance the things their people want and need.

But let this discussion serve as a warning to conservatives: it is not enough simply to fight a rear guard action against the transfer of power and money to the national capitol. This transfer can be halted or reversed only if we show far more imagination and dedication and determination to modernize and energize and invigorate our local governmental arrangements and capabilities, so that the cry "Washington must do it" will fall on deaf ears. The conservative who complains bitterly in private about the exactions of federal taxation, but who uses his civic influence to defend the status quo of outmoded local government institutions or even simply fails to assume leadership in the reform of those institutions, is actually contributing more than anyone else to the cause of federal giantism.

Paul Bunyanevich

Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan recently told a group of visiting Russians that the legendary hero of the logging camps, Paul Bunyan, originally came from Russia.

"This made a big hit with the Russians. One of the visitors, Alefksel Markuchevich, gazing about the Michigan landscape, exclaimed, "We are surrounded by relatives." But the governor's effort to tie Bunyan in with the Russians did not make much of a hit with some of his constituents. As Jay T. Smith, a newspaper editor of Traverse City, put it, "Paul may have worn long red underwear but he's as American as baked beans on Saturday night." Jim Doherty, editor at Petoskey, stoutly declared that all lumberjacks would dispute the governor's statement. He hinted that even Paul might be mad and thus he accounted for the heavy snows in northern Michigan recently.

But the governor's aides brushed the complaints aside saying, "That's the nice thing about the Bunyan legend. Everyone is free to add to it." That sounds as if it

came from the fellow who wrote the governor's speech. He should understand that it is one thing to add an exciting chapter to the long life of Paul Bunyan and another thing to give him to the Russians.

The Reds have claimed that they originated the automobile, TV, radio, electric light, telephone and many other things. Now they can add Paul Bunyan to the list of their originals with Michigan authority. But Paul has long been a hero in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota also. The lumberjacks of those states will certainly join their brothers in Michigan in defending the great American, Paul Bunyan, but alas Gov. Williams is vulnerable only to votes. The ranks of the lumberjacks are being rapidly thinned by the use of machines.

Thus the governor and his aides are free to speak lightly of the hero of a once powerful segment of society. It is doubly sad that this offense to the hardy representatives of the great unwashed should come from a soap manufacturer and in the form of soft soap peddled to the Russians.

Happy Birthday, Sir Winston

Sir Winston Churchill's celebration of his eighty-fourth birthday last week does something rather warm to the hearts of mankind, including a lot of Americans. Churchill has been consistently interesting, from his scampish boyhood through daring exploits in the Boer War, his up-and-down political history, his greatest triumph in World War II, to his old but not dotting age.

Perhaps Churchill's greatest characteristic has been his unflinching loyalty to his family and his country. He turned what appeared to be permanent and disgraceful political defeat several decades ago into a period of waiting and learning. His sheer determination and stubborn refusal to quit must have had a great deal to do with Britain's survival during the hideous air raids and V-2 explosions of World War II.

He used all his resources of mind and body for the purpose of keeping England free. We may mutter that he dragged us into the second great war and perhaps he did, but he did it to save England. We may complain that he fought with the Russians with a clear understanding of their duplicity but again it was because he felt he had no choice. His determination and his very endurance have made him, not only one of the greatest of modern diplomats, but a man whom the everyday individual can understand, respect and follow.

Sir Winston's stubborn jaw and twinkling eyes personify John Bull. But we could wish a little that his American mother had married a man of her own nationality. We could have used a Winston Churchill ourselves many times in the last few decades.

What Others are Saying

Third of 'Foreign' Ships in Boycott Action U. S. Owned

From The New York Times

Seven million seafaring and waterfront workers in the ports of the seven seas began a 3-day boycott of the 1,500 vessels which fly the flags of Panama, Liberia, Honduras and Costa Rica but the ownership of which is foreign to those countries — the so-called "flags of convenience" ships. About one-third of them, mostly tankers, are United States owned. By these foreign registrations shipowners avoid the more rigorous labor and tax standards of their own nations.

In this enterprise there have been links, for the first time in common action, unions which have been bit-

ter competitors, both inside and out of the AFL-CIO. For example, the two seamen's unions, which have been feuding within the federation family, are now working together, as are the ousted IILA and the federation's Brotherhood of Longshoremen that has been trying to replace it. And Mr. Hoffa's presence at the meeting recalls his grandiose scheme to unite the Teamsters with all the other transport workers in common action far wider than next week's boycott.

The public hasn't been told yet just what are the boycott's objectives. Presumably they are three: to stimulate the unionization of the

Mockery of Law Marked Much of Era

Twenty-five years ago, the vote of the public brought to a halt 13 years of prohibition, and gave birth to a national program of social and economic reform.

As the nation waited, Utah voted to become the 36th state ratifying the Twenty-First amendment. Repeal became law at exactly 5:32 p.m., Dec. 5, 1933.

Newspapers from coast to coast bannered "Prohibition Ends At Last!" New York's Times Square was jammed by an excited crowd. The so-called "Noble Experiment," which had seen the growth of crime, racketeering and social disorder, was ended. And out of it all, came the re-birth of the alcoholic beverage industry.

In 25 years, that industry has grown to one of America's major businesses. With an industry-wide capitalization of \$9-billion, it directly employs 1,200,000 persons with earnings of \$4,400,000,000 annually. It is the nation's number one source of tax revenue; pouring into the coffers of federal, state and local governments an amount in excess of \$62-billion dollars since 1934.

Story of Growth

The story of repeal, which began in the depths of the great depression when 12,000,000 Americans were jobless, is one of economic growth, of moderation and of respect for man's individual constitutional rights.

The story of prohibition was quite different. In its 13-year reign, it bred crime, corruption, wrought bloodshed and bannered a time in American history when its citizens made a mockery of law.

The country was terrorized by gangs and hoodlums, the likes of Al Capone and Dion O'Banion, whose private war for control of illegal liquor was climaxed by the brutal St. Valentine's massacre in 1929. Bootleggers, with their illicit "moonshine" product, brought blindness and death to many.

For all the wrongs of prohibition, it proved one thing right — that the individual customs and tastes of the American public could not be legislated out of existence. The public found nothing morally wrong with consuming alcoholic beverages — and continued to do so in spite of the law.

So, rather than curing all the nation's social ills as the reformers had promised it would Prohibition brought about an even greater evil. It produced an era of nationwide disrespect for the law, an era of degradation and hypocrisy, bringing with it a veritable epidemic of social problems.

Eventually the American public got fed up with this situation — and voted repeal. Gradually, out of the chaos, an era of control and moderation emerged. The nation's legislators set up systems of control for the production and sale of alcoholic beverages, designed to protect the public and industry alike. And the new industry responded by compliance not only with the letter of the law, but with voluntary acceptance of its spirit.

Since repeal, the industry has been marked by its growth and accomplishments and has made a notable contribution to the nation's economy. The federal government has collected more than \$48-billion in revenues from alcoholic beverages since 1933. This amount of money would have paid the federal government's entire budget from 1789 to 1919.

4c of Every \$1

During 1957 alone, the federal government collected some \$3 billion from the alcoholic beverage industry — or four cents out of every



As the News Flashed Across the nation 25 years ago that Utah had become the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment ending prohibition, the crowd above gathered outside a nightclub in New York to witness the unloading of the first shipment of legal, tax-paid liquor.

dollar it took in from all sources.

State and local governments also have benefited, collecting an additional \$16 billion in alcoholic beverage revenues during the 25-year period, a major portion of which has been devoted to educational facilities, public welfare programs and general government administration.

Last year, the state and local governments — on an average — collected 7 1/2 per cent of their total revenues from the industry and its products.

These tax revenues tell only part of the beverage industry's contribution to the nation's economic welfare. For example, the producers of alcoholic beverages spend more than a billion dollars annually for materials and services furnished by farmers, the transportation industry, glass, can and barrel manufacturers and some 400 other allied industries. The wholesale and retail establishments spend more than \$1.5 billion yearly for goods and services in their communities to conduct their businesses. And the industry's owners and employees, together with their families, spend about \$4 billion of their earnings and salaries for the things they need in their personal lives.

\$6.5 Billion Market

Add these all together, and the industry constitutes a market for nearly \$6.5 billion annually for the goods and services provided by other Americans.

Only one dark cloud re-

mains from the prohibition era — and that is a gradual return, speeded up during recent years, of big-time criminal moonshining. This has been brought about by a high federal excise tax of \$10.50 a gallon — or 5 times the production cost of whiskey. Because of this high tax, many Americans have been priced out of the market for the legal, taxpaying product, and into the tax-dodging illegal market.

Since repeal, federal tax rates on distilled spirits have increased 854 per cent. The first liquor excise established at repeal was \$1.10 per gallon.

It is estimated that 25 per cent of all distilled spirits consumed are produced by illegal moonshiners, who "conveniently" side-track the tax payment required of all legal distillers. This untaxed liquor traffic is estimated at an annual loss to the federal and state governments of \$1 billion a year — the country's biggest source of tax fraud.

Moderation

The liquor industry today feels it has accomplished, better than the prohibitionists, one of the main objectives of the followers of Carrie Nation. That is true temperance. For during prohibition, figures show that per capita consumption of distilled spirits was around two gallons. But since repeal, per capita consumption has averaged only 1.16 gallons per year, about 42 per cent less.

The American attitude towards the use of alcoholic

beverages appears to have matured greatly, and the nation has become one of moderation in the use of these beverages.

New York Sec. of State Carmen De Sapio commenting on the 25th anniversary, said recently of the industry's role since repeal:

"Perhaps the most outstanding achievement of your industry has been the vigor, honesty, forthrightness and determination with which you have worked to establish and maintain maximum standards of business conduct, social consciousness and responsibility throughout the industry... You have developed those techniques of education by which the consumer public is taught that enjoyment and over-indulgence are two very different things... and which have helped to create a national attitude toward alcoholic beverages which places beer, wine and liquor in a realistic perspective as contributors to a healthy, gracious and sensible climate of social activity."

Firemen Called to Scene Via Note

Anadarko, Okla. — (AP) — Fire Chief Roy Taylor has been called to a lot of fires in a lot of ways, — even by a note.

Taylor and other firefighters were attending a class in the latest methods when someone slipped him a carefully written message.

It was dated, and gave the exact location. Firemen rushed from class and put out the blaze.

Under the Capitol Dome

Veteran Democrat Eyes Supreme Court Post

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — A high spirited Democratic party which has captured the executive department of the state and made great inroads into the legislative branch is likely to be tempted to make an incursion into the judiciary in the spring elections.

There is an excellent chance that a Democratic politician of considerable stature will become a candidate for a supreme court seat in the election next April. Bruno Bitker of Milwaukee, one of the elders of the party hierarchy, has been giving all the signs of preparing a candidacy against E. Harold Hallows, the junior judge on the court who owes his place to appointment by Gov. Vernon



Wyngaard

W. Thomson earlier this year.

When Bitker announces his candidacy, it is likely that he will be able to rely upon a strong and significant support from the party organization—in spite of the nominally non-partisan nature of the office.

Democrats as a group don't put much stock in the idea that the court is non-partisan. It has consisted almost exclusively of Republicans for years, as they never tire of pointing out when the subject comes up. The non-partisan business, some of them suspect, is a convenient cloak for the exclusion of liberals from the state's highest bench.

THE MEN

In point of fact, of course, the court has consisted primarily of Republicans for a long time. The causes are not obscure. Republicans have controlled the governorship for a long time, most judges originally get their seats by appointment, and governors are inclined to appoint their friends. In the elections, moreover, Democratic lawyers have not been tempted to run during the last several decades of Republican dominance, and especially since there was little historical support for the idea of running against sitting judges.

But things may have changed. The Democratic label in a spring judiciary contest may be more useful and attractive than it has ever been before. Judge Hallows has had only a few months of service and is not as well established as a consequence as have been most of the other sitting judges who have run for elective terms. There was also, the dramatic precedent of last spring, when a little known lawyer, William H. Dieterich, with utter unexpectedness toppled a highly qualified appointed in-

cumbent, Justice E. L. Wingert of Madison.

THE MAN

Bitker is a successful lawyer, widely and favorably known in Milwaukee. But more important in this context are his party credentials, which he took pains to explain when he sat in as a guest at the last meeting of the Democratic state committee. He pointedly recalled that he has been working and campaigning for liberal candidates and parties in the state for nearly 30 years, a history which very few other Democratic politicians today can claim. Most of the leading Democrats are youngsters by comparison.

The state court, coordinate with the executive and legislative branches of the state government, today counts only one member who is a Democrat, as defined by his background and previous tastes in partisanship. He is

Looking Backward

Why Wooden Bridge Was Preferred

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Dec. 6, 1879.

The City Council has taken action looking toward the building of a new bridge across the river from the Second Ward, and the contract will doubtless be let for a wooden structure to replace the old bridge.

It is argued in favor of a wooden bridge that the interest on the difference between an expensive bridge of iron or stone and a wooden bridge would rebuild a new one every 10 years. Consequently a wooden bridge has been deemed best.

One important advantage of a stone bridge would be the time saved business men in being able to drive over it at a trot with their teams. Another would be in obviating the necessity for replanking every few years, the necessity for which must be increased as the town enlarges and business increases.

The Bridge committee regards the old bridge as being entirely unsafe for teams, and yet it has withstood some severe tests within the past two years.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 1, 1933

The Rev. E. F. Franz of First Reformed church was to attend a retreat for Reformed ministers at Chilton.

Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross had a membership of 2,389 persons. The county quota was 2,200 members.

Charles Wisteen, master counselor of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, and William Cahall, senior deacon, were in Eau Claire attending the tenth annual state conference.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 3, 1948

Judged the outstanding speaker in the declamatory recital held at Appleton High school was Mike Hammond, a junior student, who gave for his reading "The American Way" by Kaufman and Hart. Hammond's name was to be engraved on the AHS Hall of Fame plaque.

Gordon Kassilke, Appleton, and Gerald Jensen, Menasha, were initiated into active membership in Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Officers were elected by the George D. Eggleston Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman was the new president.

Mrs. Harvey Rach was elected president of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church.

Thomas E. Fairchild, elected two years ago.

Chief Justice John E. Martin and Judge Grover Broadfoot gave long service to the Republican party as state officers elected on Republican party labels before they came to the court. Justice George Currie functioned as an organization Republican in his home county of Sheboygan. Hallows has moved in Republican circles. Wingert was a Republican of some local stature, and Justice Timothy Brown was a friend, supporter and associate of Republican Gov. Oscar Rennebohm who gave him his judicial robes.

Under the circumstances there will be a great temptation for the Democrats to give the Republicans a challenge in the non-partisan elections next spring. It will also be a useful way to keep the party campaign machinery tuned up for the battles to follow in 1960.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"He spends all his time here, eats constantly, and his father bitterly deducts \$400 for him as HIS dependent!..."

Sheriff-Elect Names Brother Undersheriff

Donald Heinritz Also Elected State Group President at Wausau

Sheriff-elect Robert Heinritz today said he will appoint his brother, Sheriff Donald Heinritz, as undersheriff when he takes office Jan. 1.



The present sheriff is Robert Heinritz, who was elected president of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputies association at the final session of the group's 3-day convention at Wausau. He succeeds John Gray, of Langlade county.

The newly-elected sheriff has been undersheriff since his brother's election to his first term four years ago.

Sheriff-elect Heinritz today said he will institute the first program for trained deputies in Outagamie county's history during the next year. All his deputies will be required to take the civil defense auxiliary police training course.

Heinritz says he plans to divide the county into sections and have trained men for each section, rather than concentrating deputies in the Appleton section.

State Officers
Other officers named by the Sheriffs and Deputies association included Delbert Karns of Dunn county, vice president; Harold Kroll of Sheboygan county, secretary, and Al Lynch, Milwaukee county, treasurer. Directors included Harry Jensen of Barron, Walter Wolf of Wausau, Arley

Skenandore of Green Bay, Frank Series of Friendship, Walter Goeptert of Portage, Harvard Klarvett of Eau Claire and George Sawyer of Walworth.

Lynch is administrative assistant in Milwaukee, Sawyer chief deputy in Walworth. The other officers are sheriffs.

Eagle River was selected as the group's 1959 summer conference site.

Birth Record

Fox Cities area hospitals this morning reported the following births:

St. Elizabeth:
Twin sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diedrich, 710 N. Appleton street.
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Saunders, 307 1/2 N. Bennett street.
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Dehy, route 4, Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrmann, 832 E. John street.

Tigerton hospital:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kitzman, route 2, Tigerton.

Clintonville Community:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattes, Marion.

New London Community:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clement Jones, 907 W. Beacon avenue, New London.

Kaukauna Community:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Bodde, 3906 E. Wisconsin road, Appleton.

Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bowlers, route 1, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Son to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spilski, 300 1/2 Water street, Menasha.

A daughter was born in Bloomington, Ill., to Mr. and Mrs. David Bunda. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bunda, 200 Fourth street, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonion, 713 Kinzie court, Menasha.

A daughter was born Thursday at Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gibbons. Mrs. Gibbons is the former Janet T. Riedl, Appleton.



Preliminary Arrangements for the annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association are in the hands of these teachers and administrators. The parley will be held April 10 in Appleton. In the back row, from left, are Miss Frances Buffham, Milton J. Ness, assistant arrangements chairman, and Werner A. Witte, NEWEA president. Seated are H. H. Helble, left, arrangements chairman, and Sherwood C. Russell.

Auto Mishaps Cause Injuries to Several Men

Kenneth Brunkey Considered in Serious Condition

Several men were injured, one seriously, in Outagamie county automobile accidents.

Kenneth Brunkey, 19, Medina, was seriously injured about 1 a.m. today when his car slammed into a tree on Highway 10 about one mile west of Highway 45.

Larry's Ambulance service attendants had to pry the car doors open to remove Brunkey, who was alone in the car. Brunkey apparently was

driving west and fell asleep. His car crossed the center line, went into a ditch and hit the tree.

Brunkey, taken to Appleton Memorial hospital, suffered face cuts, broken ribs, concussion and lost several teeth. His condition is considered serious.

Flips Onto Roof
Jerome J. Van Deraa, 21, route 3, Appleton, escaped injury about 8:30 a.m. today when his car flipped over onto its roof after he collided with a car turning left and driven by Ernest A. Kersten, 48, route 3, Appleton. The

mishap occurred at Highway 41 and French road.

Elmer P. Gast, 63, route 2, Hortonville, escaped injury Thursday when his car skidded into the side of a truck driven by Lyle E. Butt, 40, Greenville, at the intersection of two town roads two miles west of Highways 45 and 76.

A truck driven by Edward Griesbach, 45, route 1, Hortonville, skidded into a ditch and overturned on County MM about one-half mile south of Highway 76 Thursday. Griesbach said a strong wind seemed to make the truck sway and he lost control.

AHS Prepares For Christmas

Varied Activities With Yule Theme Planned by Students

Christmas activities for students at Appleton High school will be varied this year, ranging from class work to club Christmas parties. One of the first activities of the season will be "Chime Time" the annual Christmas dance scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

The traditional Christmas concert by members of the band, orchestra, and chorus will be presented for the public at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14. In the concert are members of classes studying under Frank Comella, band director, Lester Schulz, vocal director, and Russell Thorne, orchestra director.

Another class project will be Christmas caroling to be given by students in language classes. They will carol in the halls Wednesday, Dec. 17.

One of the highlights of the season is the Christmas play presented by Curtain Call each year. This year the play "The Miracle" by Joyce Kilmer will be given for the student body Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18. Directors are Miss Ruth McKennan, dramatic director, and Jack Burroughs, stage director.

Mothers of members of Quill and Scroll will be entertained at a Christmas musicale Monday afternoon, Dec. 15, in the Early American room.

During the next two weeks most of the clubs and organizations at school will be holding Christmas parties. Those held by the language clubs involve some traditional Christmas custom from the countries in which the language is spoken.

Special Interest Projects Offered To YMCA Youth

Several special interest group activities are being sponsored by the Appleton YMCA. Among them is the Y rifle club for boys in Fifth through Twelfth grades. The beginners class meets Tuesday evening and the advance class on Mondays or Thursdays in the basement of the Fraser Lumber company.

Workshop for boys in Third through Ninth grade is held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Y workshop. The radio club for boys in Seventh through Twelfth grades is also held in the workshop Wednesday evenings.

Other activities offered include Indian lore and dancing, archery craft and archery for boys in the third through ninth grades. Classes are held on Saturdays.

A girls craft program is held from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

EST A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM
HEID MUSIC CO
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APPLETON, WIS.

Firm Seeks to Bring Gas to 29 Communities

Michigan Wisconsin Sets Pipe Line Cost at \$9,200,000

Washington—The Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. today filed an application with the Federal Power Commission requesting authority to supply natural gas to 29 communities in north central Wisconsin and one in upper Michigan.

Among the distributing companies which would be served by the proposed expansion is Natural Gas Distributors, Inc., which would serve Shawano, Clintonville, Hortonville, New London, Bear Creek, Embarrass, Bonduel, Gillette, Oconto Falls, Seymour and Weyauwega. Central Wisconsin Gas company would serve Waupaca.

The pipe line firm said that about 60 million cubic feet of gas are available immediately for the new markets. It estimated pipe line and facility costs at \$9,200,000.

Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Company now supplies gas to the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Reorganize Troop

Boy Scout Troop 76, Our Saviour's Lutheran church, has been reorganized. Eugene Cerveney is scoutmaster. Assisting him are Robert Feltheim and Wayne Borsche. Troop committee members are Russell Coley, Melvin Cummings, Rudy Larson, Hans Huse, Larry Schieder, mayor and LeRoy Borsche.

Schedule Christmas Program at Library For Children, Adults

Special features of the Christmas program at the Appleton Public library will be color films, a puppet show, songs and stories.

Several events have been planned for children. At 2 p. m. Saturday there will be a Christmas story, "The Puppy that wanted a Boy," and two films, "Night Before Christmas" and "Christmas Near and Far."

At 2 p. m. Dec. 13 there will be a puppet show and another film, "Silent Night." At 10:30 a. m. Dec. 17, a pre-school story hour has been scheduled. At 2 p. m. Dec. 20 there will be a story hour.

Two color films, "Silent Night" and "Christmas Cus-

toms Near and Far," will be presented at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. showings tonight for young people and adults. On Monday evening, two films will be shown at the same times. They will be "Silent Night" and "Christmas Through the Ages."

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Whenever you need a helping hand, give us a call. Whether it's a flat tire, run-down battery or an empty gasoline tank, we'll do our best to be of service. After all, there's no limit to Pate service!

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WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

Nothing. We enjoyed it.

50 KHS Juniors
Seek Jobs of
Editing Paper

Writers to Handle
Future Publications,
Select Successors

Kaukauna — About 50 Kaukauna High school juniors are trying for positions on the Kaukauna High school newspaper, "Kau-Hi-News," the first publication to be released Dec. 15.

After articles have been submitted and studied, about 20 students will be selected to serve a trial period as editors.

Senior editors of the paper will supervise the work of the trial editors and make qualification reports to Miss Frances Corry, adviser for the school publication.

Besides a knowledge of journalistic principles and writing skills, the editors will judge students on the basis of initiative, interest, responsibility and cooperation.

Students in Charge
In charge of try-outs are Patricia Hoerling, Diane O'Dell, Sally Hertz, Athlyn Andrews, Linda Lambie, Bridget Brenzel, John Kiffe, Lee LaRock, Kathleen Landreman, Patricia McGrath and Muriel Mongin.

At the conclusion of try-outs, senior editors will make recommendations for their successors with each senior to report on individual choices. In case of ties, Miss Corry will select the editors on the basis of the candidate's work in journalism classes conducted by the adviser. The new editors will handle publications the second term and the first term of their senior year before selecting their successors.

All Stars Take
Lead in Teenage
Bowling League

Kaukauna — The All Stars moved into first place in the recreation department sponsored Tuesday Night Teenage Bowling League at Verbeten's alleys by winning two games from the Angels.

The leaders now have five wins and one defeat while the Angels have four wins and two losses. The Dixie Cups won a game from Driessen's and now have a 1-5 record while Driessen's has two wins and four losses.

Top three scorers for the All Stars were Tom Proper, 145, Ed Keberlein, 135, and Jim Kersten, 123. Dave Engblom led the Angels with 130 followed by Delores E. H. E. with 110. Carol Artz led the Dixie Cups with 107 and Jim Keberlein hit 112 to lead Driessen's.

KRA Cagers Play at
Green Bay Saturday

Kimberly — Kimberly Recreation association cagers will meet Reliance Printers at Green Bay in a BABA league tilt Saturday night.

The KRA team has a 2-1 league record. Their last game was a 88 to 76 loss to St. John's Menasha, front running team in the league.

Royal Arch Masons
To Elect Officers

Kaukauna — Election of officers will highlight a meeting of the Kaukauna Chapter of Royal Arch Masons at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Masonic temple.

False Alarm

Combined Locks — The volunteer fire department answered a false alarm call at 9:40 Thursday morning. It was the second false alarm this week. Fire Chief Art Vanderheiden said he did not know where the alarm originated.

Callouses

To relieve calluses, burning, tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses, ask for the soothing, cushioning pads.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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Opening the Annual Girl Scout Fund drive in Little Chute, President Paul Kostka makes the first contribution to, from the left, Lenora Wieseckel, Mrs. Clara Rutten, Kostka, Jackie Hietpas and Karen Jansen. The fund drive will start Monday and continue for a week.

St. John Will
Meet Newman

2nd Home Game
For Chuters Who
Sport 3-1 Record

Little Chute — In its second home appearance of the season, the St. John High school basketball team will entertain Wausau Newman Saturday night.

The game will be the final warmup for the Dutchmen before they open play in the Fox Valley Catholic conference. The first league tilt will be Dec. 11 against Premontre at Green Bay.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's cagers have won three of their first four games, the only loss was by one point to Wayland academy at Beaver Dam.

The Chuters have hit around the 60-point mark in all four games to date. They tipped Freedom 60 to 36 and topped St. Benedict 60 to 48. In losing to Wayland the score was 62 to 61 and in their latest appearance they tipped Fox Valley Lutheran at Appleton Tuesday, 61 to 49.

Probable starters for the Dutchmen are Andy Ebben and Tim Tousey at guards, Tom Geerts at center and Ed Hammen and Don Hermansen at forwards.

Reserves who will undoubtedly see action are Mike Bongers, Tom Schuler, Gary Versteegen, Keith Versteegen, Dick Hietpas, Tom Miron, Harland Hietpas and Dave Kols.

Christmas Party Held
By Past President's
Of Legion Auxiliary

Kaukauna — The Past President's party of the American Legion auxiliary held its annual Christmas party at Boyvin restaurant, followed by an exchange of gifts and a social hour.

Mrs. Louis Vanervenoven and Mrs. Jerome Huss had charge of the program while assisting with plans were Mrs. Stewart Black, Mrs. Forest Banning, Mrs. Winn Hess, Mrs. Hilda Specht, Miss Blanche Gerend, Mrs. Eva DeBruin, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. Anton Schydzik and Mrs. Walter Specht.

Card winners were Mrs. Vanervenoven, Mrs. Schydzik and Mrs. Winn Hess. The next meeting will be the fourth Monday in April.

Court Upholds Condemnation
Of Land for Airport Needs

Madison — P. — A 1957 state law granting the state aeronautics commission authority to condemn land for airport purposes has been upheld by the state supreme court.

The court, in an opinion written by Justice George Curran, also held that a jury verdict of necessity was not required in these condemnation proceedings. The decision up held an order issued by Judge Eugene Baker in circuit court for Kenosha county.

The decision climaxed a 3-year dispute over the Kenosha airport site.

Denies Injunction
Judge Baker, in his order earlier this year, refused to grant an injunction to Ferguson, Phillips Farms. The partnership, which operates five farms near Kenosha, sought the injunction to prevent the commission and the city of Kenosha from removing top soil and constructing airport facilities on its land.

The commission, acting as agent for the city in acquiring the airport facilities on its land.

The commission, acting as agent for the city in acquiring the airport site, filed awards in March for the Ferguson-Phillips land. Funds for the airport project have been cleared by the commission and governor.

The condemnation power given the commission is similar to that held by the state highway commission.

"The legislature," the high court said, "has it within its power to authorize any state agency or political subdivision to condemn lands, or interests therein, for any public purpose."

Numbers Selected for KHS
Christmas Concert by Band

Kaukauna — Members of the Kaukauna High school band, directed by Elwood Bleick, have selected numbers to present at the annual Christmas concert.

This year the event will be held at 3 p. m. Dec. 14 in the civic auditorium rather than in the evening in conjunction with the vocal chorus as has been the practice in other years. It is hoped the afternoon performance will give more people an opportunity to attend, according to Bleick.

Tickets Available

Tickets are available from members of the band, the director and will be sold at the door. The organization is currently practicing selections to be presented. Several solo or ensemble selections are also planned.

Numbers to be offered include "March of the Skaters," "Londonderry Air," "Green Sleeves," "Barcarolle," and "Snow White Fantasy." The latter consists of songs from a production by Walt Disney.

A cornet trio composed of Lee Jo Jacob, Dwight Bastian and Albert Mather will present, "The Glow Worm" and "Bugler's Holiday." A descriptive fantasy narrated by Dwight Bastian, "The Toy Shop," will be presented followed by a novelty, "Three Goats Named Gruff," also narrated by Bastian.

Enroll Officers
Of Society at
Darboy Sunday

Darboy — New officers of the St. Ann Altar society of Holy Angels Catholic church will be enrolled along with other members after the 8 a. m. mass Sunday.

The society will receive communion at the mass. Officers include Mrs. Michael Schreiber, president; Mrs. Philip Dietzen, vice president; Mrs. Donald Sanderford, treasurer, and Mrs. Reynold Hopfensperger, secretary.

The annual Christmas party and potluck supper will be at 7 p. m. Monday at the school. Gifts will be exchanged and members of the third grade will present a program. Special guests will include the spiritual director, nuns and those who wait on table at other dinners during the year.

Those attending are asked to bring an article of infants clothing for the Pope's Store-room.

Home-School Members
Hear Talk Concerning
Reading for Catholics

Kaukauna — Miss Mary Lou Ziga, director of St. Catherine's library and book shop at Green Bay, gave a report on "Reading For Catholics—Large and Small," at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School association.

The guest speaker told of books, magazines and other literature available for Catholic reading. Lunch was served by fifth grade room mothers under the direction of Mrs. Robert Schuh and Mrs. Curtis Wolf. Attendance award went to the eighth grade room taught by Sister Emeline.

Firemen Called Out
For False Alarm

Kaukauna — Kaukauna firemen answered a false alarm to an alley on Ninth street about 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Firemen reported someone called by phone and reported a fire in the alley but hung up before giving an exact location. Firemen were unable to find anything on arrival after having called off duty personnel as an emergency in case it had been a house fire.

Seymour Teachers Hear
Speaker From Madison

Seymour — Charles Frailey, Madison, consultant for the Wisconsin Education association, discussed aspects of teacher welfare Tuesday night at the local association meeting.

This was the first of a series of in-service meetings planned for the year. George Reirendt is president of the Seymour Education association.

Missionaries From
Mexico Visit Area

Navarino — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larson and son, a missionary family serving at Guadalupe, Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives in the neighborhood. They were welcomed at a party at the Art Haws home in Lee-

Building Permit

Kaukauna — A building permit to construct a garage at an estimated cost of \$700 was issued Thursday to William Haupt, 405 E. Eighteenth street, by Lothar Kemp, building inspector.

Locks Board Stamps
Approval on Budget

Tax Rate Boosted
\$10 Per \$1,000
Despite Petition

Combined Locks — The village board stamped its approval on the 1959 budget that calls for a \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation increase in the tax rate at a public hearing Thursday night.

A petition, signed by 105 residents, was presented to the board before the hearing. It opposed the boost in the rate which is the highest in the history of the village. The tax rate for 1959 will be \$43 per \$1,000, compared to \$33 this year.

The petition held little sway as the board members explained the necessity of the hike and then approved the proposed rate after a 2-hour discussion. Total budget for 1959 will be \$232,328, an increase over this year's total of \$217,280.

Suggests Cuts
John Opsteen, former trustee, was one of a dozen interested residents who attended the hearing. He suggested that the board go over the entire budget and cut it in every place that it could be done. He also urged that the board map out some sort of street improvement program for the future.

Opsteen said this would give the board something definite to go on and would not leave room for any extra expenditures. Several residents suggested that the board drop \$11,000 worth of sewer work that is slated for 1959 and then reduce the rate accordingly. The board said the village wants to get started on the improvement program and could not see the advantage of waiting for another year.

Trustee Marvin Schumacher explained that he felt the rate increase was not too high "because we have to get started on some improvements, we have been sitting still too long in the past."

Deficit This Year
The village will end with about a \$6,000 deficit this year and the major share of this figure is a result of unforeseen expenditures in plat improvements.

Board members explained that such situations as the board has been faced with in the past regarding plats and improvements have been taken care of by an ordinance requiring the plat owner to pay all costs of improvements.

In other action the board approved three resolutions regarding the Regional Planning commission. The first approved the hiring of Metropolitan Planners, Inc., to draw up a master plan, the second approved the commission's budget for the next year and the third changed operations from a fiscal year to calendar year basis.

Christian PTA
Yule Program to
Be Held Monday

Kaukauna — A Christmas program will be held in conjunction with a meeting of the Christian Parent-Teacher association of Trinity Lutheran school at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church basement.

A program of Christmas carols will be offered by the adult choir and by students from the fifth through the eighth grades under the direction of Wilbert Luehring.

The Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor, will give a talk entitled, "The Origin and Meaning of Christmas." Mrs. Thomas Bauer will serve as program chairman and refreshments will be served by mothers of third graders under the direction of Mrs. Donald Kobs.



The Man in the Parka is Ed Sullivan. Here he learns how to operate a dog sled from two Eskimos who became his friends during the filming in Alaska of the Sullivan show to be presented Sunday night over Channel 2.

Presbyterian Church
Womens Association
Elects New Officers

Kimberly — Mrs. Harry Hall was elected president of the Presbyterian church Women's association at a meeting in the church basement Wednesday night.

Other officers include Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, vice president; Mrs. Leroy Schaefer, secretary; Miss Jane Malcolm, treasurer, and Mrs. Ted Jadaul, flower fund chairman.

The annual Christmas party was held at the meeting and gifts were exchanged. Co-chairmen of the party were Mrs. C. A. Barrand and Mrs. Ted Clark. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Alex Malcolm, Jr., and Mrs. George Macelroy.

Prizes went to Mrs. Hall, Miss Malcolm, Mrs. Howard Meyer, Mrs. Darwin Dean and Mrs. Jadaul.

Christmas Party Set
By Legion Auxiliary

Kaukauna — Since the American Legion auxiliary has scheduled only one meeting in December, a short business meeting will be held in conjunction with its annual Christmas party Dec. 11 at the Ritz club.

The party will open with a 6:30 p. m. dinner and reservations must be made with Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Jr., by Monday evening.

Insurance Company to
Hold Annual Party

Little Chute — The annual Christmas party for children included in the Catholic Family Life Insurance program will be held at 2 p. m. Dec. 14 at the village hall, according to Frank Vandynhoven, local agent. About 300 youngsters are expected to attend.

KAUKAUNA
Kimberly - Little Chute

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Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
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Christmas Novelties Now On Display!
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WHOLESALE & RETAIL
LARD 1b. 18c
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HAMBURGER 1b. 49c
STEAK, Round 1b. 72c
SIRLOIN 1b. 82c
ROAST 1b. 55c
LIVER, Young Beef 1b. 39c
FRONT QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up 1b. 46c
HIND QUARTERS, 100 lbs. & up 1b. 50c
STRAIGHT SIDE 1b. 44c
HOGS, 90 lb. Half (or Whole) 1b. 32c
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'Playhouse 90' Plans 2-Part, 3-Hour Show

Hemingway's 'For Whom Bell Tolls'
Scheduled 'Live' for March 5, 12

BY JINGO
"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ernest Hemingway's novel of the Spanish civil war, will be staged as a 2-part, 3-hour live production March 5 and 12 by "Playhouse 90."
The novel is considered by some critics as Hemingway's most mature work. It was dramatized first in 1943 as a motion picture starring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Katina Paxinou won an academy award for her supporting role in the film.

Miss Helen Hayes, first lady of American theater, will make one of her rare television appearances Wednesday, Dec. 17, in "Steel Hour's" story, "One Red Rose for Christmas."

She will play the nun director of a Catholic home for little girls whose administrative duties have made her cold to children. She faces a severe test when one of the little girls sets a fire that destroys part of the home and the life of one nun.

The program will be telecast on tape to permit Miss Hayes to appear simultaneously on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's "A Touch of the Poet."

Jingo's Jewels: The Wednesday night fights will carry the Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle light title fight next week. Ed Sullivan next week will give Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein time for showing a portion of their new Broadway musical, "Flower Drum Song."

The segment will feature Miyoshi Umeki, Pat Suzuki, Juanita Hall, Ed Kenny, Larry Blyden and Arabella Hong of the Broadway cast.

Eddie Albert and his actress-wife Margo will co-star in the Dec. 15 "Desilu Playhouse" drama, "The Night the Phone Rang." Sidney Blackmer plays a plumber suddenly threatened by a gang of organized criminals Hasty Heart, Dec. 18 "Show who are pressuring Albert to become their unwilling executor whither went Virginia Fonda will May, the movie star? She's make a western series for in the Dec. 17 "Wagon Train" CBS-TV. . . . Chuck Connors tale. . . . Alice White, screen will join Sophia Loren for star of the 1920s and 1930s and "Heller With a Gun," a movie to be shot next summer. He's TV's "Rifleman" appearance as a performer in. Another western, "Law Gun," more than 15 years on the replaces Ed Wynn's "Mr. Dec. 15 "Ann Sothern" show. Beamer," when that show Here's another item on the leaves the network Jan. 12 "Sunset Strip" series: Fran- The last "Jeffersonces Fong, beautiful Chinese- Drum" episode will come American who played in the Dec. 18. No word on the re-story two shows ago, is a placement.

"Forbidden City" night club. . . . Steve McQueen, TV's Josh Randall of "Wanted Dead or Alive," was one of five actors selected from an audition group of 2,000 to study at Actors Studio in New York. . . . Betsy Palmer, panelist on "I've Got a Secret," has signed a role in the movie "The Last Angry Man". . . . Pat Boone teams with father-in-law Red Foley on the Jan. 4 Dinah Shore show.

Mrs. Bing Crosby will sing with her husband on CBS Radio's fourth annual "Sing with Bing" on Christmas Eve. . . . The Tony Curtis - Janet Leigh film, "The Perfect Furlough," is ready for distribution. . . . Ida Lupino and Howard Duff are trying to find a sponsor for their new TV series, "The Green Peacock". . . . Boris Karloff has signed for a Gale Storm segment. . . . Barry Sullivan and Pat O'Brien are stars of a new private detective series to bow soon, "Savage is the Name". . . . Jim Arness, Mr. Dillion of "Gunsmoke," will make a movie, "The Whip," in between times.

Television series based on movies "High Noon" and "The Third Man" are underway. . . . Speaking of Tony Curtis, he plays the David with the slingshot in "GE Theater's" Easter story of biblical times, "The Stone". . . . CBS has started filming of "Rawhide" again, possibly as a replacement for "Pursuit," the many star, poor story series. . . . Ralph Meeker has signed for the title role in a projected TV series, "The Minister". . . . Edgar Bergen will join his wife Frances, but without Charlie McCarthy, in upcoming "Yancy Derringer" stories.

Miss Donna Mae Beyer, 111 Lawson street, Menasha, joined Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord L. Rasmussen, former Menasha residents, and Mrs. Warren Williamson, former Appleton resident, for a visit to the Lawrence Welk TV show last month while on vacation in California.

Rasmussen and Williamson are Kimberly - Clark people who were transferred to the Fullerton, Calif., mill.

Brings Saucy French Comedy to Broadway
New York—Joseph Kipness is developing into Broadway's specialist of saucy French comedy.
Kipness is a co-producer of the current import success, "La Plume de Ma Tante." For his next stage venture he is eyeing "Holiday for Henriette," previously a highly acclaimed French film.

Shows Worth Seeing Picked By Mercer

Coming TV Programs Range From Football To 'Gift of the Magi'

BY CHARLES MERCER
New York — Not every day offers great entertainment on network television, but nearly every day there's something that is better than something else. For example, in the coming days:

Saturday—3:30 p. m., CBS-TV, pro football when the Los Angeles Rams clash with the Baltimore Colts at Memorial coliseum, Los Angeles.

7:30 p. m., CBS-TV, Lowell Thomas offers a free, fascinating trip to central Africa and the fabled mountains of the moon in another of his "high adventure" series.

Sunday—1 p. m., CBS-TV pro football again with Bears and Cards from Chicago.

4 p. m., NBC-TV, "Omni-bus" presents Peter Ustinov starring in his own play, "The Empty Chair." A drama on the theme of power based on the French revolution.

"Small World"
5 p. m., CBS-TV, Edward R. Murrow moderates a conversation on "Small World" involving poet Archibald MacLeish, pianist Arturo Rubinstein and Polish literary official Antoni Slonimski.

5:30 p. m., CBS-TV, "Twentieth Century" offers the second part in an absorbing examination of narcotic addicts.

8 p. m., NBC-TV, Sid Caesar, replacing Dinah Shore, does an hour of satire on current trends in television, the movies, music and education.

Christmas Show
Monday, 9 p. m., ABC-TV, the Patti Page show, usually one of the best variety shows on the air which not enough people are watching.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., CBS-TV, a musical version of O. Henry's Christmas story, "The Gift of the Magi," starring Gordon MacRae and Sally Ann Howes.

Composer Richard Adler has written special songs for the hour long adaptation.

Friday, 9 p. m., NBC-TV, the finals of the world's invitational match game bowling championships at the Chicago coliseum. Possibly a part of the women's final competition also will be telecast in the hour show.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log

Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Rio—(starts today) Monster on Campus at 1:50, 5 o'clock and 8:05. Blood of the Vampire at 3:10, 6:20 and 9:30.
Brin, Menasha — (starts tonight) Let's Go Navy at 7 o'clock. Here Comes the Marines at 8:15. Bogus Bandits at 9:50. (Saturday PTA matinee) Sally and St. Anne, from 1:30 to 3:30.
Neenah—(ends tonight) The Giant, one showing at 7:45. Short subjects at 7:15; box office opens at 7 o'clock. (Saturday PTA matinee) The Black Shield of Falworth, from 1:30 to 3:35.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(now playing) Stagecoach at 7 and 10 o'clock. Torpedo Run at 8:25. (Saturday matinee) Free Christmas Kiddie show at 1 and 3 o'clock.
Varsity—(starts tonight) Ride a Crooked Trail at 7 o'clock. Young Lions at 8:30.
Vauette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) The Lone Ranger and the Lost City of Gold at 7 o'clock and 9:40. Camp on Blood Island at 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Tales of the Texas Rangers
5:30—Popeye Cartoons
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:30—Person to Person
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Man Without a Gun
11:00—Feature Theater
Saturday A.M.
7:00—Cheer-up Time
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Sky King
10:30—Robin Hood
11:00—Heckle & Jeckle
11:30—Bugs Bunny
Saturday P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
2:00—Film Feature
3:00—Hockey
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch
5:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—High Adventure
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive
8:00—Gale Storm
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—N. Y. Confidential
10:00—26 Men
10:30—Star Theater
12:00—Wrestling

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday P.M.
4:00—Flash Gordon
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:10—Weatherman
6:30—TBA
7:00—Ellery Queen
7:30—Robin Hood
8:00—M Squad
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Industry on Parade
10:00—Weather
10:30—News
10:15—Industry on Parade
10:15—Polka Party
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
12:00—The Witching Hour
Saturday A.M.
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Terrytoons
11:00—Sky King
11:30—Circus Boy
Saturday P.M.
12:00—News
12:15—Miami vs Oregon
3:00—Football Score-board
3:15—TBA
3:30—Young Moderns
4:00—Talk Book
4:45—Explorers club
4:00—Let's Experiment
4:15—Hot Shots
5:00—True Story
5:30—Detective's Diary
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Sports Picture
6:30—People Are Funny
7:00—Perry Como
8:00—Steve Canyon
9:30—Flight
10:00—Theater
11:30—Weather, News
12:15—Movies

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday P.M.
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust?
4:00—Bandstand
4:30—Kiddie Korners
5:15—A Visit from Santa
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—Man With a Camera
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:45—Weather
9:50—Movie
11:20—Weather, News Sports
11:35—Sleepytime Show
Saturday A.M.
9:00—Morning Movie
11:00—Uncle Al Show
12:00—Agriculture News
12:15—Look or Listen
Saturday P.M.
5:00—Command Performance
11:35—Sleepytime Show

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette
Friday P.M.
4:00—Channel 11 Kitchen
4:30—Uncle Tom
5:45—Sports
5:55—Weather, News
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Buckskin
7:00—Ellery Queen
8:00—M Squad
8:30—Thin Man
9:00—Fights Beat
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Jack Paar
Saturday A.M.
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff & Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—True Story
11:30—Detective's Diary
12:00—Sports Page
Saturday P.M.
12:15—Miami vs Oregon
10:00—Two on the Aisle

Friday, December 5, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday P.M.
4:00—Uncle Hugo and Popeye
5:00—Roy Rogers
5:30—Mickey Mouse Club
6:00—Pepper and His Pals
6:30—Rin Tin Tin
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—Man With a Camera
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:30—Decoy
10:00—Deadline 12
10:15—The Big Movie
11:45—Night Owl Theater
1:15—Capsule News
1:20—Chapel
Saturday A.M.
9:25—Capsule News
9:30—Life in Wisconsin
10:30—Your Question Please
11:00—Uncle Al
12:00—Comedy Club
Saturday P.M.
1:00—Twentieth Century Theater
2:30—Popcorn Playhouse
4:00—Comedy Club
5:00—Foreign Legion—sire
5:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers
6:00—It's a Draw
6:30—Dick Clark
7:00—Jubilee USA
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Sammy Kaye
9:30—The Big Movie
11:30—Night Owl Mystery Theater
1:00—Capsule News
1:05—Chapel

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday P.M.
4:00—Stop, Look and Listen
4:15—Draw Me a Story
4:30—Mansions Mirror
5:00—Sports
5:05—News
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Track Down
7:30—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Bob Cummings
8:30—Calvacade of Sports
9:45—Wisconsin Hunter
10:00—Weather
10:05—News
10:15—Know the Truth
10:30—TBA
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—Friday Night
Saturday A.M.
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Mickey Mouse
10:00—Fury
10:30—The Christophers
11:00—Frontier Theater
12:00—TBA
Saturday P.M.
12:15—Miami vs Oregon
3:15—Football Score-board
3:30—Baltimore at L.A.
3:45—News
5:45—Lawman
6:30—Dick Clark
7:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
8:00—Sea Gun Will Travel
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gun Smoke
9:30—The Thin Man
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—Knight Watch

Early American Play To be Revived Again

New York — An early milestone in American playwriting is being revived in off-Broadway production.
The drama, "Fashion," by Anna Cora Mowatt is credited with having been the first U.S. - written play to score a big success when it was presented in 1845, and was also the initial effort of a woman dramatist. The play was successfully revived on Broadway in 1924.

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Women in Favor of More, Larger Rooms

Want Exterior of House to Blend With Landscape; Use of Native Material Thought to be the Best

The American woman wants more house, by which she means not only more rooms but larger rooms, and she wants better design, by which she means not only the exterior attractiveness and appearance of the house but the way in which that house is oriented into the landscape.

These are the two major trends which developed out of the congress on better living in Washington, D. C.

The delegates were positive in their desire for more house — 50 per cent of them wanted a home with 6 to 8 rooms, which is larger than their present homes; they realize full well that space must be paid for, and went on record as preferring a larger house.

Mental Picture
In their mental picture of the exterior of the home, they see it as blending into the landscape in a pleasing fashion and in that landscape they see trees. Most placing of

Good Idea to Take Critical Tour of Home

Have you looked at your home lately?

You see it every day, of course. But have you viewed it with the inquiring eye of one who is looking for defects or thinking how things might be improved?

It's a good idea occasionally to make a tour of the house, from cellar to attic, and decide what has to be done.

Take flooring, for example. If it's wood, linoleum, or other such material, is it discolored and worn? If so, make a note to do something about it both for safety's and appearance's sake.

Take a critical look at the walls and ceilings, too. Defects may have developed so gradually that you are barely aware of them. Your visitors are, though.

homes are, in their opinion to routine, and they thoroughly condemn look-alike houses. Many favor the use of native material—such as redwood and fieldstone, and they insist on exterior finishes that are not a drain on the family pocketbook for maintenance.

As to the type of home, 4 out of 10 prefer a one-story house; four out of 10 vote for Colonial, with split-level and "soft" modern tied for second choice. The color of the house is important to the woman and the preference was expressed for grey and white with green trim.

Too Much Window
In the matter of windows, the "picture-window" certainly has a crack in it, so far as the congress delegates are concerned. What they dislike is a big expanse of window that looks out on nothing; on the other hand they also dislike high horizontal windows out of which they cannot even look. They say that is frustrating.

The American woman, to judge from the delegates, are also extremely practical and they have strong ideas about the so-called hidden values of the home.

The delegates were realistic in their approach to hidden values such as heating, insulation and air-conditioning. Some 50 per cent of the women prefer warm-air heating, with gas the fuel chosen by 6 out of 10. The preferred materials for insulation are rock-wool and fiberglass. Central air conditioning is the choice of 6 out of 10 women, who maintain they don't like the looks of room conditioners.

Basement Out
The basement has fallen in to disfavor, with only 50 per cent of the women indicating any wish for a basement. The question of bomb-shelters came up for lively discussion, with the consensus that the women did not want them. As one woman expressed it, she was not attracted to the idea of "sweatin' it out in the coal-bin."

There is a growing trend toward the family room. But, one of the delegates cautioned the family room is being made to house too many activities, some of which are conflicting. The vote was for a large flexible and even divided area, with one suggestion being advanced to combine the living room with the family room into one huge area which "is easier to keep clean than two smaller areas."

State Among Leaders in Use of Oil

Wisconsin is among the leading states in the use of oil for home heating, with a total of 326,894 oil burner installations expected to consume more than 397,300,000 gallons of this fuel during the current heating season, according to the National Fuel-oil council. This is an increase of 9,844 oil-equipped homes in the state in the past year.

Wisconsin, together with the eleven other midwest states, has increased the entire region's total of home oil burners by 85,686 over last year, and the midwest now consumes 3,071,070,000 gallons of fueloil annually. Wisconsin is an important and growing part of the oilheat market of the United States, which stretches across the colder, northern half of the country and where the most heat is required during the seven-to-nine months heating season.

American homes are the best heated in the world, according to the council, for over 46 million of them have heating equipment and 24,028,000 of these have central-heating systems. Oil is the leader among the fuels used, supplying 44 per cent of the home heating energy, while gas supplies 33 per cent and coal 23 per cent. Nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth of oil is used annually to heat American homes.

To Your Good Health

Many Mental Patients Don't Get Treatment Early Enough

By Joseph G. Mohner, M. D.

Letters about mental illness continue to come in increasing numbers. I think this is a good sign—a willingness to accept mental illness as one to be treated, not a secret to be hidden or denied.

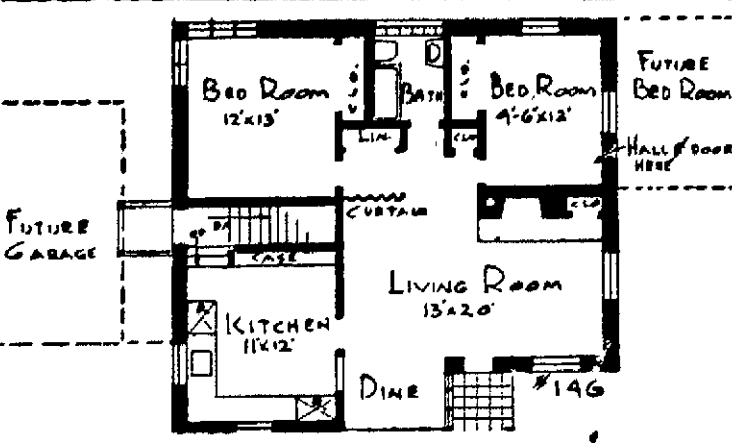
Here is one recent letter: "Please a s e, Dr. Mohner what may be done for someone who is mentally ill and desperately needs medical assistance, but refuses to even consider seeking aid? If he continues under the existing pressure, I'm afraid of the outcome. He is not violent in any manner, but his total disregard for his physical welfare is pathetic. He is so emotionally disturbed and so irrational and unreasonable that there is no way by which I can reach him. I have known him six years, and the change is so marked and extreme that he just has to have help."

We are still stumbling around in the dark in such problems. The person with emotional problems sometimes (not always) refuses to admit that anything is wrong and refuses to ask for psychiatric care.

We have no good way of enforcing care of such patients, short of action by the family. A friend can't do much except try to persuade. The family, when the patient is very obviously mentally ill, can take steps to place the patient in a hospital regardless of whether he thinks he needs such care.

At the present moment, some states are studying this matter with a view to simplifying the legal procedures without violating the civil rights of the patients. This I feel sure can be accomplished.

Situation Improving
The big lack in our system remains the fact that most



This Home Design Requires a lot 50-feet wide. It covers an approximate floor area of 1,022 square feet. The living room is spacious with the fireplace situated at the end of the room. One of its nicest features is the dining alcove overlooking the front entrance. The plan calls for a full basement. For the name of the designer, call the Post-Crescent and ask for house plan 146.

Decorate Nursery to Please Your Infant

Study Things That Attract Child; Then Create Decor to Fit the Need

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Baby's nursery can be a joy to him, if it is decorated with things he loves and understands.

Ambitious mothers may go all out with footballs, airplanes and baseball caps, strung around nursery walls, hardly the decor for a 6-month-old boy, who is just

about getting help to form and color.

Before you put positive decor into a small child's room, study the things that attract him. It may be small colorful toys, particularly red ones. As he grows, objects will take on more meaning. Then Dad can muster up his do-it-yourself ingenuity. He may suspend a mobile of airplanes from the ceiling, carving them out of cardboard or making them from little model kits right to scale to be appreciated at some future day by his offspring. A mobile of stars or colorful flowers will please a little girl.

Happy Clown

A happy clown or handsome spotted dog may be made from wood and painted to serve as a clothes tree with hands or paws acting as pegs for clothes.

Wood cutouts of animals or nursery characters may be installed around a shelf to please a younger child. Dad will have fun making these and edging the shelf with them. They'll serve also to keep toys, books and records from falling off the shelf.

There are babyland characters made of vinyl that may be used to decorate a nursery wall, baby's crib, playpen or high chair. Or dress up a plain lampshade with these picture book cut-outs that include whimsical cow, rabbit, bear, goose and kitten.

Tiny Cups

There are many ways of dressing up a nursery. Little girls will love tiny cups used as shade pulls, strings of colorful beads as light pulls, appliques of clowns and animals on window shades. If you want floor brighteners, decals may be pasted to them. Paint the floor a gay shade, paste the decals down, then shellac them to protect the decals for a while. Floor boards painted in colorful stripes will intrigue the tiniest toddler.

Blocks made of large plywood squares in different sizes make interesting nursery accessories. These may be used to sit on, to stand on or as little tables. One may be made with a cover so they may serve the useful purpose of holding the myriad of little push-pull toys that children assemble in heaps all over a room.

The Investor

Woman Unhappy With Stocks but Advised to Stick With Them

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. A few years ago I bought 100 shares of Dan River Mills at \$17 a share and 100 shares of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary at about the same price. Neither has been near my purchase price since. I am disgusted with them.

What would you say to my selling them and buying stock in a soundly managed company on its way up? Container Corporation of America is the one I have in mind.

My husband says you'll "just laugh" at my letter. Please reply, so he'll see that I'm taken seriously.

A. Tell your husband he's wrong. Of course your problem should be taken seriously. Losing money in the stock market or any place else is never a laughing matter.

Yours is a tough problem. The companies whose stocks you own were hard hit by the recession. But they have advanced some recently and their future does seem fairly bright. There has been a pick-up in the textile industry and stocks like Dan River are beginning to reflect it. The expected improvement in home construction has and should continue to give American Standard a lift.

Although these may not be the hottest stocks in the world, there is hope for them, especially American Standard. Right now, though, the general feeling seems to be that Container corporation does have better potential.

If you are really unhappy with the stocks you hold, you might as well move out of them. Just don't get in the habit of switching around too much. That can lead to disaster.

Q. I am 25 years old and single. I recently took the plunge into the market with part of my savings, buying 20 shares of Columbia Gas, 20 Long Island Light, 20 Niagara Mohawk Power, 20 Sperry

Rand, 20 Swift and company and 49 Universal Controls.

I am now faced with the happy problem of reinvesting my dividends (about \$220 a year). I was going to buy one share of American Telephone and Telegraph a year with the dividends. My broker feels that, because of my age, I should look for a stock with

more growth. He suggests a chemical or food company.

What is your opinion? A. Pay attention to your broker. You are in a spot to look for growth. Your three utility stocks give you a good amount of safety, plus moderate growth. Sperry Rand must be counted as a growth issue, Swift as an income producer despite its recent dividend trim and Universal Controls as a bit of a speculation.

So, you have a well balanced portfolio.

Ordinarily, it wouldn't be a good move for someone in your position to take on any more different stocks. However, if you choose one more and keep putting the same amount of money into it each year, you will be following the time-tested method of dollar averaging. You'll come out ahead.

You have reason to be pleased with the investments you have made so far. If you plan and don't let temporary dips in stock market prices bother you, you'll be even happier in the years ahead.

Nehru Won't Protest Remark by Dulles

New Delhi — Prime Minister Nehru Thursday refused to protest against a remark by Sec. of State Dulles that India is fighting communism.

Nehru told communist questioners in parliament that Dulles was "fully entitled to express his opinions," although he said the Indian government sometimes disagreed with them.

Communist members demanded that Nehru protest against Dulles' remark, during a British television interview, that "India is not neutral in the sense that she is indifferent to the threat of communism. She is fighting it."

Nehru said the Indian government fully agreed with the "positive portion of Mr. Dulles' remarks that India is struggling to better the lot of her people through democratic means."



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First Year Flaws Should be Checked

Settling, Shrinkage, Swelling Problems Which Can't be Helped

There is nothing a homeowner or builder can do to prevent certain troublemakers — settling, shrinkage, swelling — from visiting a new house during the first year or so. But others indicate serious flaws that the owner should insist the builder remedy.

Minor cracks in walls or ceiling plaster and sticking doors or windows should be expected. They're the result of uneven settling by the foundation, or of framing lumber that has shrunk as it dries more completely.

The owner will have to fix these routine defects. But he shouldn't be in a hurry. Wait for about two years, the magazine advises, while the settling finishes. Now patch plaster cracks; they should not reappear. Sticking doors and windows can be sandpapered lightly right away. Hold up on

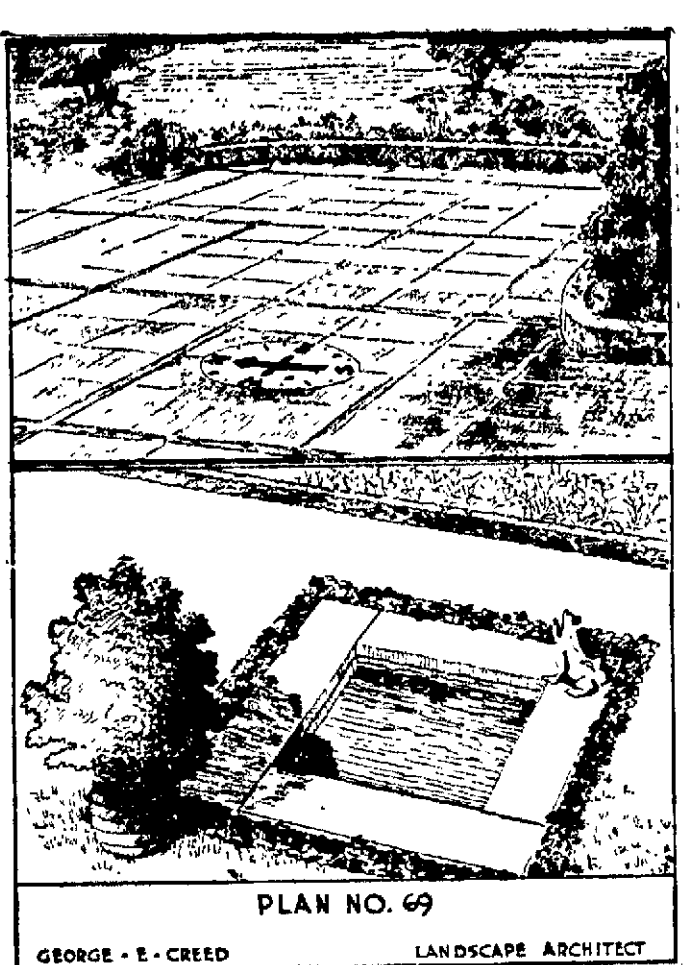
Judges See Need For Work Camp For Delinquents

Milwaukee — There is a definite need for some type of work camp in the state for certain types of juvenile offenders, the Wisconsin Board of Juvenile Judges declared Wednesday in a resolution.

The group, meeting in convention, also asked the welfare department to take the lead in investigating the possibilities of a work camp program.

The judges voted to create a permanent unit, called the advisory committee on policy, and organization, which will meet quarterly with public and private agencies on matters pertaining to children's problems.

Judge Joseph Wilkus, Sheboygan, was elected board president. Others named to office were Judges A. L. Twesme, Whitehall, vice president; Byron Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Dillett, Shawano, Arthur Luebke, Janesville, and David Jones, Dodgeville, members of the new advisory committee.



PLAN NO. 69
GEORGE E. CREED LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT

Not Difficult to Pick Gift for Gardener

Perennials, Shrubs Make Ideal Presents At Christmas Time

BY GEORGE E. CREED

It is not difficult to select a Christmas gift that will please an ardent gardener or one who is interested in improving the appearance of his or her yard.

Always welcome to such people are books and subscriptions to magazines dealing with the broader aspects of gardens and landscape planning. For the specialist, there are many fine books on irises, roses, chrysanthemums, hollies, azaleas, bulbs, etc.

Perennials, shrubs and trees would be especially appealing to the person who has just bought a home and has not yet started planting. Even for the home owner with established plantings, roses, espalier and dwarf fruit trees could be considered as gift possibilities. You should not, of course, give any of these without first finding out whether the gift can be used to good advantage.

Unique Present

For the friend who has a terrace or intends to build one, a colorful tile compass would make a unique and suitable present. Such a compass is illustrated in the accompanying upper sketch.

In the lower sketch, the bronze croaking frog is only one of many similar objects that would please the owner of a garden pool. In this class, there is a wide range of possibilities varying from the simple and inexpensive to elaborate and costly sculpture. Worth considering, too, are the large decorative flow-

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Mrs. Kemmeter is a graduate of Stevens Point State college and is working on a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Swedish Students Visit Family At Black Creek Home

Black Creek — Two University of Wisconsin students from Sweden, Vonia Svenson and Jon Gustafson were guests at the Glen Van Straten home.

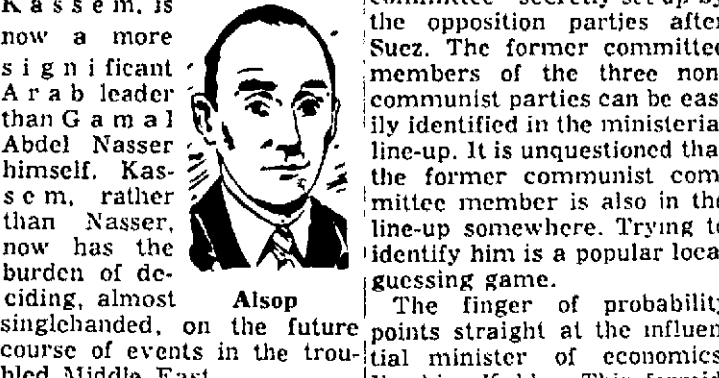
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop, 49 weeks of 1958 to \$18,211. Burlingame, Calif., are guests 926,000, 6 per cent ahead of last year's pace.

Iraq's Leader More Powerful Than Nasser

Final Middle East Choice for Reds, West Probably Will Come From Kassem

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Baghdad, Iraq — By the most practical test, the new leader of Iraq, Brig. Abdel Karim Kassem, is now a more significant Arab leader than Gamal Abdel Nasser himself, Kassem, rather than Nasser, now has the burden of deciding, almost singlehandedly, on the future course of events in the troubled Middle East.



Alsop

There is a simple reason why this quiet, serious army officer, catapulted from obscurity into supreme power by a single bloodstained day of revolution, now carries such a heavy burden. The final Middle Eastern choice will almost surely be made here in Iraq.

This country is the first objective of the Kremlin's new Middle Eastern strategy. The communists are working out to gain effective control of Iraq. If the communists succeed here, there is nothing much that Nasser can do about it.

It will not be easy for Kassem to insure true independence for Iraq and thus block the Kremlin's new Middle Eastern strategy. Since the revolution here, the communists have emerged as the dominant organizers of the street crowds which always play such an immense part in Arab politics. They have just gained leadership of the students. They are taking over the embryo Iraqi labor unions. One can also be certain that the communists have their command posts inside the government, simply because the way the government was formed.

It had a double origin, in

local observers agree "the army is quite untainted by communist leanings, and will follow Kassem's lead if he gives one."

The second discovery one makes is that the strong police machinery of the old Iraqi regime has not been dismantled. Dismantling of the police machine was certainly to be expected after a revolution largely directed against Nuri Pasha's police methods. Yet the police have been kept intact and out of communist hands.

In the decision to keep the police intact one discerns a natural long-headedness, a wise refusal to trust anyone, a strong underlying toughness. Plainly, Kassem is not unaware of the peril in Iraq. His last speech, to Arab lawyers, contained a grim, hinting reference to the campaign to infiltrate the Kurds. Equally plainly, he is not eager to take stern action against the communists. In truth he would not be human if he were not a little influenced by their loud cheers for him. So the answer to the equation cannot be forecast. Yet there is still much hope.

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Wood Flooring
Wood flooring that buckles badly. This indicates the floor was improperly laid. Moisture has caused swelling.

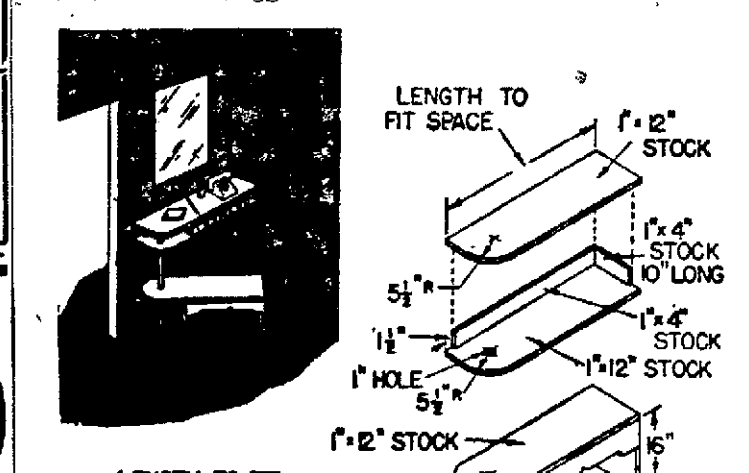
One or more rooms that can't be heated to 70 degrees on the coldest day. An adjustment problem, this is covered by the heating system guarantee, usually six months or a year.

Water that seeps into the basement through walls or floor. A common cause is the holes where pipes pass through the wall — they may not be thoroughly cemented.

The best way to get the builder's cooperation in fixing these defects is to collect a list of them before contacting him. Then, with everything down on paper, he can assign a workman for several hours' work at one time.

Attractive Item
Swing-Out Bench, Shelf
Useful in Telephone Corner

For the telephone corner, which is the location of the shelf to hold directories and dowel hole. The legs are one serve as a desk for note-taking by 12-inch lumber, each 16 is a useful and attractive inches high. Cut out a 54-inch space-saver, especially when recess, to the thickness of the equipped with a swing-out stock, for insertion of the horizontal stretcher. Before as-



cut out the curve, and bore a hole. The lower end of the 1-inch hole through the dowel is inserted in a metal lower shelf but only 3-inch pipe flange. Do not fasten the into the lower side of the up-flange in place on the floor. per shelf member. Shelf separator until the position of the shelf- rators are of one by 12-inch is determined. Next, fasten lumber, the longer piece be the shelf to the wall, into the ing 14 inches shorter than the studs, using long screws, with shelf length, and the short heads counter-sunk. Pre-drill piece being .10 inches long, the screw holes in the shelf. Assemble the shelves and separators. Secure the dowel in the one- arators using glue and 6-pen- top shelf member with glue- ny finishing nails. The bench is completely and one finishing nail. rounded at one end, to a 5. Sand the unit, and round all inch radius, the pivot point of sharp edges before finishing.

Sunken Bath Adds Luxury To Any Home

If you can't make a big splash with a swimming pool in your home, you can always make a little splash — with a sunken bath.

There are few things that can give your home that touch of distinction as much as the step-down bath or plunge. And contrary to popular belief, this feature is not a luxury except in appearance.

Technical details of construction must, of course, be left to your contractor. But ideas for style, design and layout can be your own, provided your architect finds them workable.

The tile for your plunge can be the same as that used throughout the bathroom, or it can be of a contrasting color if you want to make it a center of interest in your room design.

Like swimming pools, most plunges are equipped with chrome hand rails for safety's sake. As an additional safety factor, grab bars of ceramic tile can be installed.

If your sunken bath is located at the side of the room, towel racks running the length of the tub can be installed in the wall for easy accessibility.

The dimensions of your step-down bath will, of course, depend on the size of your bathroom as well as your pocketbook. A plunge with plenty of room to splash is the ideal, but one that is no larger than your present bathtub can make bathing a real pleasure, with a touch of Roman self-indulgence.

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Contract Awards Increase Sharply

New York — Heavy construction contract awards reported for the week ended Monday rose to \$399,132,000 from \$273,014,000 the previous week and \$200,970,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Construction Daily and Engineering News-Record said the current week's total was made up of \$160,005,000 in private construction and \$239,127,000 in public construction.

This brought volume for the 49 weeks of 1958 to \$18,211,499,000, 6 per cent ahead of last year's pace.

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Black Creek — Two University of Wisconsin students from Sweden, Vonia Svenson and Jon Gustafson were guests at the Glen Van Straten home.

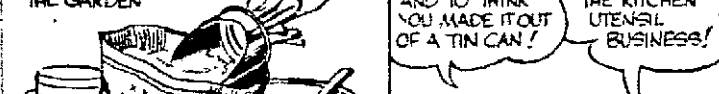
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bishop, 49 weeks of 1958 to \$18,211,499,000, 6 per cent ahead of last year's pace.

THE HANDY FAMILY

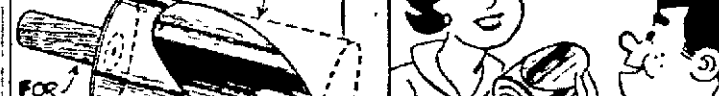
By Lloyd Birmingham



SENIOR MADE THIS SCOOP WHICH IS HANDY IN THE KITCHEN AND IN THE GARDEN



CUT SCOOP TO SHAPE AS SHOWN FROM A TIN CAN



FOR HANDLE USE SECTION OF OLD BROOM HANDLE, NAIL TO END OF CAN.



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Lawrence Says:
Capital's Big
Scandal Never
Hits Headlines
Labor Union Rights
In Politics Not
Clearly Defined

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The biggest scandal in Washington never emerges above the surface to make the headlines. The federal laws forbidding labor unions and corporations from making political campaign contributions are being constantly violated. Although Lawrence the present law has been on the statute books for eleven years, there have been only four prosecutions by the department of justice. Due to technicalities, it has failed to get any convictions.

The New York Herald Tribune on Wednesday of this week published a brief dispatch from Washington which said:

"The senate rackets committee is having some second thoughts about a projected investigation of union political contributions. Such a probe, it is felt, might well disclose that a good many senators from both parties—including even some committee members—were recipients of campaign gifts obtained from union dues in violation of the Taft-Hartley act."

No Clarification

It has been conceded that in the recent congressional election 172 of the winning candidates for the house of representatives got labor-union support of a financial nature. Many millions of dollars collected from union members were spent. Will people begin to think there is something questionable about the congressional set-up? One would suppose that the members of congress themselves would wish to have their names cleared of any scandal. Many of them doubtless would argue conscientiously that they believe the law is unconstitutional. If it is unconstitutional, then they should be advocating its repeal so that corporations as well as labor unions would have the opportunity to spend their money freely in political campaigns.

When the four cases involving prosecutions for violation of the federal law were tried, the supreme court did not clarify the constitutional issues but turned the cases

back to the lower courts on the public at large to technical grounds.

In a pamphlet analyzing the status of the present law but nevertheless, and court decisions, a prominent law firm here, Gall, Lane & Howe, states the following conclusions:

"The statute has been so re-written by the supreme court—primarily out of constitutional considerations—that it is now difficult to identify the former statute with the present law."

"As to particular union political activities and the expenditures therefor, the law now appears to be:

"(A) Union 'contributions' of general union funds directly to candidates for federal office or their political committees are forbidden.

"(B) Regular union periodicals or newspapers financed from union funds may contain political material and be distributed to those accustomed to receiving copies. This is once to or compliance with not a violation of Section 313, the 'law of the land' governing clean elections. Isn't it a second circuit — is it a violation for a union without a regular periodical to buy newspaper advertising or radio time to endorse congressional candidates, but

"(D) It is a violation of Section 313 for a union to 'expend' union funds for commercial television broadcasts or other political activities with the intent to influence the general electorate in federal elections, and

"(E) The primary distinction between (b) and (d) is that (b) involved a 'house organ' not directed to the public at large whereas (d) involves (as the supreme court said) 'the evil at which congress has struck in Section 313,' namely 'the use of corporate or union dues to influence selection of members to

Doctors Say:

Chubby, Half-Starved Child
Major U. S. Health Problem

BY ROBERT GOLDSTEIN

Associated Press Science Writer

Minneapolis—(AP)—The chubby, half-starved child has become one of the nation's major health problems.

An Indiana pediatrician Tuesday put millions of American children in that class. And he put major blame on their parents.

Little Protein

Dr. Harold D. Lynch of Evansville said these children are growing fat and flabby on foods they don't need while starving their bodies of the protein-rich foods they need for health and proper growth.

Speaking at the annual clinical conference of the American Medical association, he said:

"Our children are carefully provided with minerals and vitamins. Only the master nutrient — protein — is neglected."

A low protein diet in young children, he went on, can cause extreme susceptibility to infection, moderate degrees of anemia, irritability, constipation, flabby muscles, lethargy and tooth decay.

Selling Job

Dr. Lynch said feeding often deteriorates into a selling job after a mother's baby is weaned. He added:

"Beverages including milk and juices can be poured in fairly easily," he said. "Feeding the solid protein foods requires the child's cooperation, he must chew them. Also protein foods are not sweet and tempting."

the nation's top legislative body? It's a question to which the answer is simple — politics and expediency.

(Copyright, 1958)

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"Desserts and sweet, palatable meal snacks have been conditioned with with milk and other beverages readily win the child's approval. The young child es will follow through by demanding cookies and desserts good health."

The Pictures Every Teenager and Parent Should See!

TRUTH... MORE STARTLING THAN FICTION!

From the
Los Angeles
MIRROR-NEWS

The Health Commission was told that one city clinic in a six-month period recently had 366 unwed mothers in its care. They ranged from 14 to 36 years and many were only 15. The problem is drastic.

Over twenty thousand girls every year live this bitter story!

UNWED MOTHER

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A SMASHING INDICTMENT
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VAMPIRE

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AMOK IN COLLEGE LAB!

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CINDERELLA BALLROOM
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Featuring
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★ Victor & King
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★ Long Troupe
Appleton High School
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Thursday, Dec. 11
Mat.: 4:30 — Eve.: 8:30
Adults 90c, Children 50c
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MEET NEW FRIENDS — GO
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.
Something New! Something Different!
BIG BATTLE OF MUSIC
Saturday, Dec. 6
Roger Fietzer and His Jolly Dutchmen
and
Delbert Zuleger and His Jolly Polkateers
Continuous Music From Beginning To End
Admission: Only 85c

WRESTLING
Sunday, Dec. 7 — 8:30 P.M.
— VFW HALL —
301 N. Richmond St., Appleton
3 BIG EVENTS — GIRLS
Admission: Children 50c; Adults 90c

County-Wide Defense Plan Begins; 5 of 30 Directors Show to Hear It

Civil defense in Outagamie county got started on a plan for possible emergencies Thursday night. However, only 5 of the county's 30 civil defense directors showed up to hear about the plan.

Outagamie Coordinator Andrew J. Schiltz and his new assistant, Appleton Director Robert Beltrone, outlined the plan, modeled on the state survival plan.

In addition to outlining various areas of responsibility for county-wide officials, Beltrone and Schiltz announced a 9-point plan to get civil defense rolling throughout the county, villages and cities.

Beginning in January, the county's 30 civil defense directors will meet the fourth Thursday of each month. Meetings will be held in cities throughout the county and in Appleton, it was indicated.

Void All Cards

All civil defense cards issued in the last three years will be voided and a numbered series will be issued. Schiltz commented that he had no way of knowing who was active and who wasn't any more, since present cards are not numbered and he cannot tell where the card holders live.

Monthly reports of auxiliary police enrollment and of civil defense projects and problems will be submitted to the county coordinator.

A county Civil Defense Newsletter will be started to give directors a closer sense of organization and to give them an idea of what each unit in the county is doing and the problems faced.

An attempt will be made to get some form of pay for directors — perhaps mileage payments for meetings, since most directors now donate time and mileage.

New Ordinances

Each town, village and city will be asked to pass a civil defense ordinance. At present, the coordinator has records of ordinances in Appleton, Kimberly, Kaukauna and the county. It was indicated that Bear Creek had passed such an ordinance, but there is no record of it in the coordinator's office. The coordinator's office will furnish model ordinances.

There will be a staff meeting of county-wide officers a week before each directors' meeting so the two phases of civil defense can be coordinated.

The staff members will assist in writing the county plan and each director will be told what he should be doing.

It was clear from the discussion that one of the main stumbling blocks for local directors is not knowing what they should do to work for civil defense.

An **WOOL FLANNEL** For Skirts Shades to Match Your Sweaters Appleton Woolen Mills, Retail

General Stirs Up Storm in Book, 'Wedemeyer Reports'

BY RICHARD C. NEWCOMB Associated Press Writer

("Wedemeyer Reports," by Albert C. Wedemeyer. Published by Holt, \$6)

For those who enjoy a good argument, this book should kick up quite a storm. Gen. Wedemeyer is a man of strong views, and he states them here with a directness which should cause reverberations in this country, in Britain and the Orient.

This book is not really history or autobiography so much as a statement of personal beliefs. Here are some of them:

1. The United States should have remained out of the European war, at least until Hitler and Stalin had chewed up each other.
2. Roosevelt "deliberately provoked" the Japanese into attacking the United States so he could get us into the war against the will of congress and the people.
3. Churchill and Roosevelt, by plotting to get the United States into the war against Hitler, caused the Allies to lose a war they appeared to have won. American intervention insured the defeat of Hitler, only to expose the world to even worse perils—Soviet domination of half the world.

Gen. Wedemeyer also dissects the strategy of the war



ISAAC

"And he said, Take now thy son, thine only son Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee into the land of Moriah; and offer him there for a burnt offering..."

Abraham, who had obeyed the voice of God in all that he did, was suddenly faced with the most heart-rending decision of his life:

Could he possibly bring himself to do as Guidance commanded, and sacrifice his own son as a burnt offering in the mountains?

Sadly, but obediently, he prepared to carry out the order. He called two servants and took young Isaac and placed him on a donkey. With bundles of wood for the burnt offering, the little group set off on their journey into the wilderness.

Isaac, who loved and trusted his father, was happy at the prospect of a trip into the mountains. He did not notice that Abraham walked like one himself condemned to die. Nor did he see the tears that fell from his father's sleepless eyes, as he spent vigil of the dark hours beside his son.

After traveling three days, Abraham came to the mountain God had indicated as the place for the sacrifice. Leaving the two servants some distance off, he took Isaac and went up the final slope. There he built a fire and bound Isaac's hands and feet as he would have done an animal to be slaughtered.

But as Abraham, in a last desperate act of will, raised his knife high above his son, an angel of the Lord called to him:

"Abraham, Abraham. Lay not thine hand upon the lad."

Like one awakening from an evil dream, Abraham let fall the knife and fell to his knees to thank God. He had passed the severest test of all.

When man worships blood ties he has to come face to face with the need to surrender his idolatry. This need not be destruction of the idol (in this case his son), but in severance of ties with which man binds the idol (the child of his bosom) to himself.

In the story of Abraham and his son, who was saved by faith and obedience, we can see a pattern of survival for all men.

This was the lesson that Abraham and Isaac took with them as they descended the mountain of God and began their return journey to Beer-sheba.

Barnard Alum Meets Smith Alum on Verbal Battlefield

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: This is an open letter to "Smith '50." I've never written to an advice column before but I couldn't contain myself when I read her letter.

"Smith '50" apparently cannot resist the urge to help friends improve themselves by rudely interrupting their conversation with high-handed grammatical corrections. If I may be so bold, I'd like to make a suggestion for her self-improvement. It appears to me that this woman has missed out on a very important lesson not taught in college (even Smith!)—the value of tolerating shortcomings in others.

If this woman has any friends left perhaps she will come to realize that consideration for the feelings of other people is far more important than perfect grammar.—Barnard '55.

DEAR ANN: I'm the mother of two little girls. The older is 4. She's nice looking but by no means beautiful. Her sister who is almost three is gorgeous.

Everyone makes such a fuss over the younger child that it's causing a real problem. I find myself taking them out separately because when I have them together, the younger one gets all the compliments and the older one hides behind my skirt or says something uncalled for to get attention.

The relatives are the worst offenders. They shower the pretty child with affection and ignore the other one. What can I do? I fear they both will suffer from this.—C. M. M.

Put the emphasis on achievement, good behavior and go heavy on the rewards when the older one does something well. Build

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Tots adore this "pet-the-pup" quilt! Use solid color for dog, print for perky bow-tie.

Gay, warm, easy! Two applique patches. Pattern 689: charts, directions, pattern of patches, yardages for youth bed, crib cover. Ideal for pillows, too.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton, Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

A NEW 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, JUST OUT, has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Retailers Collect \$5,969 of Goal

A total of \$5,969 of its \$6,500 goal has been collected by Appleton Downtown Retail Association's fund drive committee, the association was told Wednesday.

Followup solicitations are underway and will continue until the goal is reached, Gilles Flanagan, association secretary, said.

The association passed a formal resolution thanking the Aid Association for Lutherans for making its downtown employ parking facilities available to Christmas shoppers after 4:30 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday for the week before Christmas.

A survey of who the all-day parkers are in the downtown district, scheduled for a report, still is underway, Flanagan said.

Starlet Following in Successful Footsteps Of Fellow Keystater

New York —(AP)— Jacquelyn McKeever, Broadway starlet, is following in the show footsteps of another young, blonde stage-TV performer, Edie Adams.

Both were born in Pennsylvania (Edie in Kingston, Jackie in Catasauqua); both studied at the Juilliard School of Music, launched their careers in small night clubs.

Edie wanted to be an operatic star, Jackie a concert pianist. Both won outstanding newcomer awards in their first stage shows.

Now Jackie, who debuted last year in "Oh, Captain!" appeared in the TV production of "Wonderful Town" as the younger sister of Rosalind Russell. It's the role that brought Edie her big Broadway break when it played as "My Sister Eileen."

Elks Club Members to Give Memorial Service

Elks club members will hold their esteemed loyal knight's memorial service at 2:30 and Raymond C. Max, esteemed p.m. Sunday in the lodge ed lecturing knight.

room for deceased Elks members. An address will be given by the Rev. Peter N. Klauck, di-

After the opening prelude, rector of the Appleton Aposto-

the opening ritual and prayer late.

will be given-by Exalted Rul- "You'll Never Walk Alone" er H. P. Dixon; Esquire Wil- will be sung by the Elks La-

liam Hart and Chaplain Mil- dies chorus, the 11 o'clock

ton Rueckl.

toast will be given by Lind-

Next will be a vocal selec- sey and the program will close

tion, "He," by the Elks La- with a prayer and recessional

dies chorus. After roll call, the Others in the ceremony will

flower ceremony and dialogue be Peter J. De Lain, secre-

will be conducted by Dixon, tary; Joseph Moriarty, inner

Robert Lindsey, esteemed guard; and Robert Bieseman

leading knight; Russell Peot-organist.

GEENEN'S

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 to 5:30

BIG 10% DISCOUNT SALE ON ALL BRIDAL APPAREL NOW ON — ACT QUICKLY!

A wedding at this time of year means a very busy time in store for the bride. Geenen's Bridal Salon is happy to offer its "DECEMBER BRIDE" Service... designed to assist the bride in planning the wedding... ease the tension of the dual festivities... and provide the time for the complete enjoyment of the happiest moment of her life.

BRIDAL GOWNS	49.95 to 119.00
VEILS	14.95 to 32.95
BRIDESMAIDS	19.95 to 39.95
TIARA	2.98 to 5.95

- Let us help you plan your wedding
- We have gowns to fit every budget
- All dresses pressed and ready for the wedding
- Aisle runner ring bearers pillow furnished FREE
- Our bridal consultant will check all last minute details.

BRIDAL SALON — Second Floor

Dial RE 3-7321 for Appointments

PENNEY'S

SHOP TONITE TILL 9:00

See Penney's Imported Italian sweaters today!

7⁹⁵ TO 14⁹⁵

What an array of Italian wool bulks, sleek jersey knits. See the careful detailing! Smart harvest colors! Unusual designs! Low American-style price tags!

- a) Zephyr wool torso slip-on in sizes 32 to 42, \$10.95.
- b) Zephyr wool raphan sleeve cardigan in sizes 32 to 42, \$18.95.
- c) raphan sleeve cardigan in sizes 32 to 42, \$14.95.

SHOP PENNEY'S... you'll live better, you'll save!

Mother's Helper

by Hermann & Pearson

Now that Christmas shopping time is here, there may be many small and secret packages brought into your home. Give each of your children a carton to keep in his room, so he can stow away his purchases in one spot. Misplacements and mix-ups will be avoided and everything will be together for fancy wrapping at a later date.

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RUMMAGE SALE

St. Mary's School
8 A.M., Sat., Dec. 6
Corner of 8th & State Sts.

SPECIALS —

Spiced Layer Cake with Caramel Frosting

Now Featuring — Christmas Goodies — Order Early —

BRANDIED BUTTER

Fruit CAKE

Our Fruit Cake Is Made With 100% Pure Fresh Butter

Chuck Full of Nuts and Fruits

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Place Your Orders Now For Our Fancy Butter Cookies Striped Cookie Cakes and Animal Cookies

COOKIES CANES

BESTLER BAKERY

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Christmas Customs of Their native lands were described by three home economics teachers at the Outagamie County Homemakers Yule workshop Tuesday at South Greenville Grange. Miss Wan Nor Shaikh Daud, Singapore, left, offers a plate of holiday cookies to Miss Eva Grano, Finland, and Miss Halldora A. Eggertsdottir, Iceland, right. The women are studying teaching methods at the University of Wisconsin while participating in the 1958 international teacher development program.

Yule Round the World Time of Partying, Prayer

BY SUSAN NOYES
Post-Crescent Society Editor

Christmas round the world is a time of feasting and fellowship, parting and prayer, whether it is celebrated in the Orient, Europe or America.

The holiday is universal throughout the Christian world but national customs vary.

Exchange Teachers Speak

Yule observances in Iceland, Finland and Singapore were described by three exchange teachers for Outagamie County Homemakers club members at a Christmas workshop Tuesday night at South Greenville Grange. The three women, all interested in home economics, are studying teaching methods at the University of Wisconsin.

Children in Wisconsin hope for a white Christmas but so do youngsters in northern Europe, said Miss Eva Grano, of

Finland and Miss Halldora A. Eggertsdottir, of Iceland.

Tots in Singapore wouldn't know a snowflake from an icicle — the temperature of this British colony ranges from 76 degrees to 87 degrees, pointed out Miss Wan Nor Shaikh Daud.

13 Santas in Iceland

Santa Claus is a well-loved figure in all three lands — but in Iceland, 13 Santas, or Jolasveinar, delight the children. The whimsical Jolasveinar are indeed busy — one arrives each day during the holiday season and has such tasks as licking the spoon used to mix the special Christmas rice pudding.

In Finland, a family member garbed as Santa, or Joulu-Uhko, knocks at the door and leaves a sack of presents. No stockings are hung from the chimney in this northern country.

Decorate Graves

The Christ Child's birthday is marked with religious observances in all three countries. In Finland and Iceland, church is attended before supper on Christmas eve. After services, cemeteries are visited and flowers, greens and electric lights placed on the graves. The Finnish people also attend early services on Christmas day.

Christmas in Iceland and Finland is a 3-day holiday, with festivities opening Christmas Eve and extending through Dec. 26. On the second Christmas day, as Miss Grano related, the family circle widens to include friends.

Finnish partying includes the family feast on Christmas Eve after the church visit. The traditional holiday menu opens with smorgasbord, followed by "lipenkala," similar to Scandinavian lutefisk or white fish soaked in lye. Meat casseroles, plum pastry and rice pudding are other items.

Almond in Pudding

Yuletide foods are also important in Iceland. Smoked lamb or mutton, long a favorite dish, is among many course dishes. Rice pudding takes on special importance among desserts: an almond is hidden in the pudding and whoever finds it receives a small gift.

In Singapore, Christians are only one of many religious elements in a cosmopolitan population comprising Malay, Chinese, Eurasian, Indian and European peoples.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wayne Hubner, 1515 E. Byrd street, on Jan. 6.

WOOL FLANNEL

For Skirts
Shades to Match
Your Sweetest
Appleton Woolen Mills,
Retail

Kaukauna Pair Wed in Church Rite

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Sandra Van Dyke and Leo Penterman at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Joseph Bauslin officiated.



Mrs. Leo Penterman

ended at the rites uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Van Dyke, Kaukauna, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Penterman, route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. They were preceded by the bride's sisters, Miss Joyce Van Dyke, maid of honor, and Terri Lee Van Dyke, flower girl, both of Kaukauna.

Norbert Penterman, Kaukauna, was best man for his cousin. Ushers were a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Norman Wildenberg, Kaukauna, and Harold Hopfensperger, Combined Locks, uncle of the bride.

A wedding dinner and reception were held at Van Abel's, Hollandtown. Upon their return from a southern Wisconsin honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at route 3, Kaukauna.

The bride is employed at the Juvenile Furniture company, Appleton, and her husband is a dairy farmer.

Alex's Beauty Salon
Zoeke Building — 7th Floor
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
Dial 3-7813

Scouts Sell AHS Plates to Finance European Travels

The International Friendship patrol of Girl Scout Troop 126, sophomores at Appleton High school, with a parental pledge of cooperation, has been granted permission by the Fox River Area Council officers and the National Girl Scout headquarters to pursue a 2-year program culminating in a 2-month trip to Europe during the summer of 1960.

The troop, some of whose members are now in their eighth year of scouting, are selling Appleton High school decorative plates to help finance their trip.

The plate is green on a white background, designed to match the Centennial plate.

Miss Margaret Ann Friebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friebe, 116 Second street, Kimberly, became the bride of James Greely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greely, Shiocton, in a 10 a. m. ceremony Saturday at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly. The Rev. Thomas Mortell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride was Miss Rosemarie Upsteen, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Bonita Vandenberg, cousin of the bride, and Miss Geraldine Greely, sister of the bridegroom. Nancy Langenhuis, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Vernon Vandenberg, cousin of the bride, was best man, and Nelson Greely, cousin of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ricky Langenhuis, nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

The couple was honored at a dinner and supper at the Pine Castle, Seymour, and at a reception and dance.

The couple returns today to Newport, R. I., where Mr. Greely is stationed with the United States Navy. They will reside in Newport. The bride formerly was employed at the Miller Electric company.

Lutheran Group Party Includes Readings, Talk

Daughters of Zion held their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in the Zion Lutheran church parish hall. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin gave a Christmas message.

A program included readings by Mrs. Clifford Bauer of "Just Before Christmas," "The Littlest Angel" and "The Cobbler's Christmas."

Christmas carols were sung by a vocal group, the history of each being narrated by Mrs. Sylvester Peotter and Mrs. John Bauhs. Special accompaniment was added by Mrs. Roland Lipske and Mrs. Roderick Bahr.

A "Good Samaritan" offering was donated to the fund for aged pastors of American Lutheran churches.

Co-chairmen of the hostess committee were Mrs. Eric Kirk and Mrs. Morris Olson.

Christmas in Puerto Rico to be League Program

Miss Florence Link, of Lawrence college, will discuss Christmas observances in Puerto Rico for the Pan American league at 2 p. m. Monday, when Mrs. Henry Madsen, 1520 Oakcrest court, entertains at a holiday tea.

The league has started a series of fund-raising "coffee" with Mrs. H. A. Downey, president, holding the initial event at her home, 1616 clerk's office by John M. Bar-N. Morrison street. Monies will be used to finance the Krause, 1318 W. Prospect ave-league's student scholarship. nuc.

Marriage Licenses

An application for a marriage license has been made by John M. Bar-N. Morrison street, Monies tol, Slinger, and Marlene E. Krause, 1318 W. Prospect ave-league's student scholarship. nuc.

ADVANCE HAIR STYLES



Year after year, more and more women go to the VOGUE for BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS.

You too should go to the VOGUE for your next PERMANENT and for all other beauty services. DIAL 4-6000. IT'S THE VOGUE Permanent Wave Studio.

The history of Appleton High school includes sketches of the four buildings preceding the present day high school, a center sketch of the high school, and a printed identification of the buildings. Those items are surrounded by the school emblem and basketball and football figures. The border is made up of names and school activities, clubs and honors.

The plates may be purchased or ordered by phone from troop members or leaders. Delivery will be made anywhere in Appleton.

Troop Members

Members of the troop are Jane Rowe, Phyllis Hostettler, Judy Rasmussen, Sharon Renier, Jane Tibbets, Sue Beckman and Mary Ann Arndt. Mrs. J. L. Tibbets is troop leader and is being assisted by Miss Kris Norseen and Mrs. William Huber. Mrs. Paul Rasmussen is the troop's adult treasurer.

Troop 26 has been a traveling troop since Brownie scout days, visiting Green Bay, Milwaukee, Madison and Chicago. The European excursion will culminate years of scouting for these girls.

In preparation for the trip the scouts must have an understanding of their own community, region and country—their geography, industries, history and cultural background. An understanding of the countries they will visit also is required.

The girls will work out their travel itinerary and study actual costs, currency of each foreign country, the rate of exchange and necessities for travel.

Lyle M. Spencer, Former Appleton Man, Weds Bride

Lyle M. Spencer, Chicago, formerly of Appleton, was married on Thanksgiving Day to Mrs. Catherine Mitcham Small, Statesville, N. C., in Hamilton, Bermuda. A reception was given at the Mid-Ocean Country club, Bermuda.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Joy E. Hall, New Canaan, Conn., and Lloyd Daltzel, New York City.

Mr. Spencer is president of Science Research Associates, Chicago.

Sorority Pledges to Fete Indian Children

Eighty-five Indian children from the Oneida Mission reservation will be guests of the Junior Pan-Hellenic council of Lawrence college Saturday for an afternoon of games, singing, and gifts from Santa Claus. The annual party begins at 1 30 in the Viking room of the Memorial union.

An innovation this year is a contest to choose a Santa Claus from among the fraternity members. Votes will cost a penny apiece.

Freshman representatives to the Junior Pan-Hellenic council who head the various committee are — Alpha Chi Omega: Carolyn Baker, Green Bay, refreshments. Alpha Delta Pi: Caryl Bogen, Kalamazoo, Mich., entertainment; Delta Gamma: Cynthia Hutchinson, Green Bay, gifts; Kappa Alpha Theta: Millicent Irmiger, Green Bay, Santa Claus election; Kappa Delta: Juan Lubitz, Brookfield, publicity; and Pi Beta Phi: Lorna

Artfully Decorated CAKES

- Wedding Cakes
- Birthday Cakes
- Cakes of All Kinds

Our Dairy-Fresh Eggs, Butter, and Whole Milk "make the difference" in all of our delicious Cakes!

COSTS LESS!!

Delivered Free

QUAKER BAKERY

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Three Members of the International Friendship patrol of Girl Scout Troop 126 of Appleton High school, Judy Rasmussen, Sharon Renier and Jean Rowe, left to right, are presenting Appleton High school plates to the Principal H. H. Helble. The scouts are selling the plates to finance a trip to Europe.



The Appleton High School Plate is the mate to the Centennial plate sold last year. Sketches in green of the four former high school dwellings surround the center sketch of the current high school, all on a white background. The school emblem, sports, activities, clubs and honors are also represented on the plate.

Janesville Girl, Jerome Williams To Wed Dec. 27

Plans for a Dec. 27 wedding of Janesville High school and are being made by Miss Loretta Ann De Bruin and Jerome Williams, son of Mr. Delta Delta. Miss De Bruin is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Williams was graduated from Appleton High school and is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Bruin, Janesville, The pair will wed in noon rites at St. Mary church, Janesville.

Miss De Bruin is a graduate of Janesville High school and the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Williams was graduated from Appleton High school and is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

HATCH'S Feature A Lovely Selection of

Christmas Flowers



You Are Cordially
Invited to Attend Our
**OPEN
HOUSE**
Sunday, Dec. 7th
from 1:00 to 5:00 .

**SANTA
Will Be Here**
With Free Gifts for
the Ladies and Children

See one of the largest
displays of exciting Christmas
centerpieces, novelties,
wreaths, and beautiful
poisettias and other
Christmas plants.

Hatch Greenhouse

N. Richmond St. (Opposite Highland Memorial Cemetery) Ph. 4-2303

Princess Grace Surprised Society at Imperial Ball

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

New York — (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco gave high society a surprise sample of royal displeasure last night — with abrupt flight from the dance floor.

Caught in a milling crush of spectators, guards and photographers at a ball in her honor, the former movie star made her sudden exit with lips set, chin high, and trailing a slightly bewildered escort, her husband, Prince Rainier III of Monaco.

A spokesman at the royal box explained moments later that the princess had found the throng just too much when someone stepped upon her white satin slipper.

The royal wrath subsided swiftly, however, and the girl from Philadelphia remained for the midnight "Beauty and the Beasts" tableaux, and presided at the drawing of grand prizes for lucky ticket holders.

Danced no More

But although she smiled, she danced no more.

The incident highlighted a nightlong barrage of adulation which started when the royal couple arrived for the chic fiesta in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor.

A corps of six mounted police and a dozen patrolmen vainly tried to hold back a crowd of about a thousand spectators who jammed outside the hotel entrance for a closeup peep at the cinderella girl.

There was more of the same inside as the white tie and tuxedo event got underway. Many women dropped in curtsies as they were introduced. Everywhere there were ogles and murmurs and flash bulbs popping.

The princess did manage to get in two brief dancing interludes — a waltz with Prince Serge Obolensky to the melody of the song written for her, "The Princess Waltz," and a foxtrot with Rainier to the tunes of "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "That's Show Business."

Pink Gown

For the knowing feminine guests Princess Grace made her first public appearance on this month-long visit to New York dressed in fuchsia of pink mink and studded with sequins, secured with a nosegay of violets and sweetheart roses. Her gown, of empire line with wide belt and bouffant pink satin, was enhanced with a dazzling display of diamond tiara, necklace, bracelet and earrings. A silver blue mink stole completed the ensemble.

As photographers busily worked, Princess Grace made



AP Wirephoto

Princess Grace of Monaco dances with her husband, Prince Rainier, at the Imperial Ball in the grand ballroom of New York's Hotel Astor Thursday evening. The dance was interrupted moments later when the princess fled from the crowded dance floor in a surprise display of royal displeasure. It was explained later that someone stepped on her white satin slipper.

her only press statement of something for the guests to long remember.

The performers included Eddie Albert, Vera Zorina, Hermione Gingold, Patrice Munsel, Gypsy Rose Lee and Nancy Walker.

But the standout feature of the show were the glittering adornments loaned by Harry Winston, jeweler de luxe. Among the tasties were the 337 carats of the Catherine the Great sapphire, the 80 carat Nepal diamond, and a million dollars worth of diamonds and emeralds about the neck of high fashion model Dovima.

The feelings of some of the guests were summed up by one frocked gentleman who hailed Mrs. Lytle Hull, chairman of the affair. "It was a real nice party," he murmured.

"Thank you, I think so too," she said and moved into the night.

The tableaux spectacle was

In Good Taste

Guests Stay Home When Roads Icy

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Last night my husband and I were invited out to dinner at the house of a friend who lives on the other side of town. It so happened that the weather was very stormy and the roads quite dangerous because of ice. I telephoned my friend and said we would not be able to come because the weather was too bad, and apologized. I understand she was very much put out over this and thinks we should have kept the appointment fair weather or foul. Was I wrong to cancel this dinner engagement or should we have gone even at the risk of having an accident?

Answer: It depends entirely upon how great was the risk. If the streets were really all ice and you could hardly have got there without an accident, then I think you were right, and your hostess should have understood. But the storm would have had to be really bad to excuse your staying away.

Giving Her Own Birthday Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I will soon be celebrating my seventeenth birthday. I had planned on giving a party and inviting my many friends to help me celebrate. I have been told that it would be in bad taste to give my own birthday party. Will you please advise me if this is true?

Answer: The best thing for you to do is to invite your friends to a party, and only tell them after they arrive that you wanted to have them with you on your birthday. In this way none of them will feel embarrassed because they have brought no present.

The Ladies First

Dear Mrs. Post: When one couple is invited for dinner, naturally the women guest is served first. But is the hostess next or the man guest?

Answer: The hostess is served before the man.

Couple Weds at St. Pius Chapel

Mrs. Mary Zelle, 801 Bell avenue, became the bride of Lawrence Faas, route 1, Menasha, Nov. 27 at St. Pius Catholic chapel.

Mrs. Stella Schink, Appleton, was the matron of honor, and Ollie Schimmer, Appleton, served as best man.

The couple is at home at 801 Bell avenue.

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Lutz, 1910 S. Oneida street. Cards were played and Christmas gifts exchanged.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Robert The Rainbow auxiliary met Merkel home, 1305 W. Lawrence street.

Gifts Exchanged at Auxiliary Party

The Rainbow auxiliary met Merkel home, 1305 W. Lawrence street.

Visit Santa

SUNDAY

Northgate Shopping Center
Badger Paint Store
TOY TOWN

Complete Selection of Toys

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

SEE SANTA 2 to 4 P.M.
Candy for the Kiddies

Everybody's Welcome
Reg. Stock Group . . . 98c = Mechanical Toys . . . each 44c

FLINT WAVERLY KNIFE SETS
Gift Boxed — Reg. \$9.95 Value
Our Regular Price \$5.99
SPECIAL \$3.77

Dads, Mothers Drive Out . . .

Selections Are Complete — Prices Low

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan on Small Deposits

Bring the Children . . . Let Them See Santa

Badger Paint Store
Northgate Store Only — N. Oneida at Hwy. 41

Dress Pattern



4579 SIZES 2-10

BY ANNE ADAMS

Perfect for school, pretty for parties: Little girls love the 2-piece styling, swing skirt, gay contrast. Whip it up in crisp cotton—it's EASY. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' skirt.

Printed Pattern 4579: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 21 yards 35-inch fabric; 4 yard contrast.

Printed directions on each

WOOL FLANNEL

For Skirts
Shades to Match
Your Sweaters
Appleton Woolen Mills,
Retail

Greeting cards

A Card to Watch Every Sentiment!

For Every Occasion

Largest and Finest Selection in the Fox Cities

Featuring Famous HALLMARK & GIBSON Cards

"When you care enough to send the best, you'll find it at . . ."

HOUSE OF CARDS & CAMERAS
VALLEY FAIR Open 9 to 9 Daily
in Oshkosh — Main & Algoma

Hadassah Sets Party, Program On Youth Aliyah

The Appleton Hadassah will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Moses Montefiore social center for a program on Youth Aliyah Hadassah's project to find homes, rehabilitate and train refugee children from Europe and Africa in Israel.

Mrs. Arnold Chodas is chairman of the Youth Aliyah committee.

A Chanuko play, "The Lights of Chanuko," will be narrated by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton. The cast includes the Mmes. Fred Marshall, Curtis Brown, H. R. Schlossmann and Eli Chappe.

A Chanuko party will be held with an exchange of gifts and typical refreshments served.

Mrs. Lester Chudacoff will lead the prayers. Hostesses will be Mrs. Abe Polisky and Mrs. Bernard Pearlman.

pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Printed Pattern 4579: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 21 yards 35-inch fabric; 4 yard contrast.

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25th ANNIVERSARY of REPEAL

December 5, 1933-1958

December 5, 1958, Will Mark the 25th Anniversary of Repeal

From 1920 to 1933, the American public lived under a national Prohibition law — the 18th Amendment — which outlawed the production and sale of alcoholic beverages.

Since prehistoric times man has found pleasure and relaxation in beverages distilled from the grain of his fields and the fruit of his vineyards. Most Americans continue to enjoy the traditional pleasure of alcoholic beverages in such peculiarly national ways as the "cocktail party" and the "before dinner drink". They seldom stop to think of the great industry which underlies these pleasant social customs.

The business described here owes its existence to the mature determination of the American people that a controlled, legal alcoholic beverage industry was superior to the lawlessness of experiments in Prohibition.

Repeal:

An Era of Control and Moderation

Federal, state and local governments worked out elaborate systems for controlling the production, sale and consumption of alcoholic beverage — controls which made the newly created legal alcoholic beverage industry a partner in liquor law enforcement and a powerful force for moderation.

Under these controls, the legal licensed beverage industry of today is COM-PRISED of individuals who have satisfied rigid federal, state and local licensing requirements as to character and moral standing, and financial responsibility; PRODUCES ITS PRODUCTS under federal government supervision in conformity with strict standards; CONDUCTS ITS BUSINESS in accordance with scores of regulations — credit and sales restrictions, zoning laws, sanitary codes, and the like; CONFORMS IN ITS ADVERTISING with federal and state regulations requiring that advertising be truthful and in good taste, and prohibiting the use of testimonials, contests, premiums and other promotions commonly used by business everywhere; SUPERVISES the consumption of beverages through compliance with regulations as to hours and days of sale, and by refusal to sell to minors, the intoxicated, and the mentally unfit.

The Alcoholic Beverage Industry As a Customer and Employer

Legalization of alcoholic beverage production and sale created a whole new industry which was to have a tremendous impact on the nation's economy. Today, 25 years after Repeal, though it remains predominantly an industry of small firms, the alcoholic beverage in-

dustry has become a highly significant factor in the economy.

It represents an investment of over \$9 billion in retail, wholesale firms and producing establishments.

It employs 1,200,000 persons — providing jobs for one out of every 60 Americans.

And, it provides wages and salaries to these persons of \$4,400,000,000 annually.

The producers of alcoholic beverages as such spend more than \$1 billion annually for materials and services furnished by farmers, the glass industry, can manufacturers, cooperage plants, the transportation industry, and many others. The wholesale and retail firms in the industry spend more than \$1.5 billion in their communities for goods and services needed to conduct their business operations.

Thus the alcoholic beverage industry as a whole constitutes a market for nearly \$6.5 billion in goods and services provided by other Americans — a powerful stimulus to employment in countless lines of activity.

The Country's Largest Producer of Commodity and Service Revenues

Thus it is not surprising that the alcoholic beverage industry is the nation's largest producer of public revenues. In 1957, the various levels of government

collected more than \$4 billion in public revenues from this industry. The United States government alone collected \$2,900,475,000 of this total, a sum equal to 26.5% of ALL commodity and service revenues coming into federal coffers.

Since Repeal, in 1933, the U. S. Treasury has collected more than \$44 billion in alcoholic beverage taxes — ENOUGH TO HAVE PAID FOR ALL THE EXPENSES OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR THE FIRST 129 YEARS OF OUR REPUBLIC (1789-1917).

Distilled spirits collections alone have amounted to the huge sum of \$29 billion since Repeal. And this sum is sufficient to cover —

THE FINANCING OF THE ENTIRE FEDERAL SOCIAL SECURITY PROGRAM SINCE ITS INCEPTION (\$28.7 BILLION).

A Moderate Consumption Of Alcoholic Beverages

While more people are consuming alcoholic beverages today than in the past, their consumption, as measured by per capita use, is also far more moderate than in any previous period in American history.

In 1860, the per capita consumption of distilled spirits was 3.25 gallons per year.

During Prohibition, the average annual

per capita consumption of illegal spirits — according to the best sources available — was 1.94 gallons.

TODAY — PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF DISTILLED SPIRITS IS 1.25 GALLONS, 35% LESS THAN THE PROHIBITION LEVEL.

Therefore, THE ACTUAL AVERAGE AMOUNT SPENT PER PERSON FOR SPIRITS AS SUCH IN THE REPEAL PERIOD HAS BEEN \$13.55, or 51% LESS THAN IN THE PROHIBITION YEARS.

Conclusion

Remember Repeal returned to Americans the right to decide for themselves whether they wished to enjoy alcoholic beverages. Remember, Repeal allowed a legal, orderly industry to grow up in place of gangsterism of Prohibition bootlegging.

Today's legal liquor industry through its tax payments makes possible a host of federal, state and local government services.

Democracy is based upon the theory that the individual can rule himself without constant regulation of government. The 25 years since Repeal are a case in support of this theory. Without prohibition the United States has derived both pleasure and profit from alcoholic beverages — an era of moderation has replaced an era of crime.

This message sponsored in the interest of the area Tavern Operators and Packaged Liquor Stores by . . .

P and J Sales Co.
Member of the Wisconsin Wine and Spirit Institute

And
Their
Suppliers

AMERICAN DISTILLING CO.
MANY BLANC & CO.
'21' BRANDS

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WATERFILL & FRAZIER
DISTILLERY CO.

ST. JULIAN WINE CO.
QUALITY FRUIT
PRODUCTS CO.



Three Drivers Admit Traffic Violations; Fined Total of \$40

Menasha — Three drivers admitted traffic violations this morning and were fined a total of \$40 and costs by Police Justice Arthur Ales.

Martin Willems, 29, 112 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, admitted driving after his driving license had been revoked and was fined \$25 and costs.

Ralph W. Backen, 28, 14 Garden court, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding and George C. Marquardt Jr., 17, 1048 S. Outagamie street, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs for failing to heed a stop sign.

Police, Firemen To Attend Meet

Menasha — Police Chief Peter Clark and policemen Richard Gawinski, Roman Rappert and William Ciske of the Menasha police department and Fire Chief Edward Heim and Capt. William Akstulewicz of the city's fire department will attend the industrial survival conference at the North Shore Golf club Tuesday.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Menasha to Boost Tax Rate \$2 Per Thousand for '59

\$32 Charge Proposed by Council; Total Costs Set at \$2,362,632

Menasha — Menasha's tax rate will go up \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$32 next year, according to the city council's proposed 1959 budget released today by City Clerk Ira Clough.

The budget calls for overall expenditures of \$2,362,632 in 1959, \$170,554 more than was spent this year. The budgets in 1957 and 1958, when a \$30 rate was levied, were \$2,052,112 and \$2,192,078, respectively.

A public hearing on the budget has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, at the council chambers above the fire station. Menasha residents or taxpayers can appear before the city council and ask questions or state opinions about the budget.

R. M. Heckner, Former City Assessor, Dies

Served on County Board for 20 Years; Services Monday

Menasha—Robert M. Heckner, 79, 843 Plank road, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday following a heart attack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lsabel Waters, Paddock lake, Salem, Wis. He was born March 1, 1879 in Menasha.

He had served as Menasha assessor for 33 years and on the county board for 20 years, of which 10 years was as vice chairman. He resigned from the county board when the assessor post was made a fulltime office.

Heckner started as assessor in 1916 and served as one of the two assessors until 1934 when he ran for mayor but lost. He ran again for assessor in 1936 and continued in that post until 1951.



The Tree Trimmed, Bergstrom Paper company workers took down the scaffolding shown at the tree bottom and began getting out the huge presents to put under the large tree which adds a Christmas motif to Neenah's downtown area.



Marathon Division Honored Long-Time employees at its annual Quarter Century club dinner Thursday evening at St. Patrick's school hall. New inductee in the club, Cecelia Schreiber, left, upper photo, receives congratulations from George E. Wanda who was honored for 45 years of service. Above, Jack Staniak, received special recognition from Roy J. Sund, vice president and general manager, for his 50 years with the company.

Jack Staniak Cited for 50 Years Of Service to Marathon Company

Menasha — Jack L. Staniak, 401 Ahnapp street, was honored Thursday night for becoming the first employee of the Marathon division of American Can company to enter his 50th year of service to the company.

Staniak, assistant to the director of manufacturing services, received his 50-year service pin from Roy J. Sund, Marathon's vice president and general manager, at the annual banquet held by Marathon's Neenah-Menasha Quarter Century club.

Thirty-five new members were inducted into the club and received engraved watches and membership certificates.

In making the presentation, Sund traced a Marathon career that has seen Staniak progress from third hand on a paper machine, his starting job in 1909, to his present capacity as a member of the central manufacturing staff.

"We thought it fitting we should honor Jack tonight in anticipation of his 50th anniversary with Marathon," Sund told the Quarter Century club as he pointed out that "very few will qualify for this honor."

Retirement Soon

Staniak will complete his golden anniversary with Marathon on April 15, 1959. He is scheduled to retire at the end of that month. His employment began on April 14, 1909. He worked successively as third hand on a paper machine, as a machine tender, as superintendent of the paper mill and as night superintendent of the wax paper division and paper mill.

Staniak next was an industrial engineer, then general plant superintendent before he became manager of the parafilm plant, now the Menasha River street plant. He assumed his present duties in March of this year.

In addition to inducting new members and honoring Staniak for his unique Marathon service, one 45-year employee, five 40-year employees, eight 35-year employees and twenty-three 30-year employees were recognized at the banquet.

Menasha Assessor, Assistant to Attend Milwaukee Institute

Menasha — City Assessor Thomas Zeininger and Assistant Assessor Franklin Hallada will attend a 3-day institute for municipal assessors at Milwaukee on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The institute is sponsored by the assessor's section of the League of Municipalities in cooperation with the State Department of Taxation.

Kiwanis Speaker

Menasha — Gus Keller, Appleton, a former Kiwanis state governor, will speak at a Menasha Kiwanis club given, a movie shown and meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Menasha.

Neenah High 1-Act Play Casts Named

Three Comedies To be Given at School Dec. 17, 18

Neenah — Cast members were named for the three 1-act comedies to be presented by the Neenah High school Thespians club at the school auditorium Dec. 17 and 18.

Cast members for Tennessee Williams' "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" are Drosi Remmel, Carol Patton, Ron Fuss and Steve Lanzer. The play is a fantasy in which a traveling salesman tries to sell a young, New England spinster the idea of living and enjoying her life.

The story of Irish family life in this country is the theme for Richard Harriott's "Gone Tomorrow." In this cast will be John Kirchoegor, Pat McCrory, Marcia Pyott, Mike Blume, John Zenisek and Sid McLain.

The third play is A. A. Milne's "Alan in the Bowler Hat" which tells of two people who are convinced nothing exciting will ever happen to them and find out they are wrong.

Cast members are Dennis Clark, Jack Bogrand, Jane Hauser, Sara Kirtz, Van Ramich, Carl Ziem and Marshall Anderson.

Student directors of the plays are Jill Harker, Sid McLain and Nancy Bredendick. They are working under the supervision of Kenneth Anderson, club adviser.

Neenah Club Speaker

Neenah — Speaking to the Neenah club at its Monday noon dinner will be Irene DeWitz, Milwaukee, who will talk on "Salute to the Handicapped."

Sought Clerk Post

A Democrat, he had sought the county clerk post in 1932, the assembly post in 1936 and the state senate post in 1938 but was unsuccessful.

His term as vice chairman of the county board covered the period from 1938 to 1948 when he declined reelection because of his failing hearing. He used to tell of how he saved the county \$35,000 on the purchase of the present courthouse property. When



R. M. Heckner

first proposed for purchase, the cost was \$85,000 and Heckner submitted a minority report opposing the purchase at that figure and was sustained by the board. Several years later the same site was bought for \$50,000.

He was chairman of the welfare committee and also served on the county highway committee for eight years.

He and Mrs. Heckner observed their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary this year. They were married Feb. 4, 1900.

Funeral Services Will be Held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Westgor Funeral home with Dr. John Bouquet, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery at Shawano.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday until the hour of service. Survivors include the widow; one son, Dale; Neenah; one brother, Elmer Safford; White Lake; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Voight, Appleton; and three grandchildren.

Menasha Story Hour

Menasha — Gift of the Earth" by Pachita Crespi, a Christmas story of Costa Rica, and "Santa's Toy Shop" by Walt Disney will be told by Mrs. Daisy Bruehl during children's story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library.

County Home Rates Changes for Cities

Will Pay Same Fee as Pension Cases Rather Than Higher Per Capita Cost

Oshkosh — Misunderstandings as to the rates being charged committed residents at the Winnebago county home for the retired were cleared up at a meeting Thursday night attended by the trustees of the county home and hospital, institutions committee of the county board, county and city officials and welfare department heads.

The county board at its January meeting will be asked to rescind a 1929 resolution providing for the charging of per capita costs on committed patients and to approve the new rates set up by the trustees. The per capita rate had been \$37.36 per week for the last period. Use of the new rates will mean substantial reductions to the municipalities.

Voluntary patients at the home who are on old age assistance pension and those who are committed to the home will have a rate of \$72 per month. These are considered ambulatory patients and the rate includes board, room and clothing with medical costs being additional.

Minimum Nursing

Those on a minimum nursing status will have a rate of \$108 a month and this will include normal medicine which does not require prescriptions. This group receives tray service, bathing, dressing and supervision by employees of the home.

The next group is that of moderate nursing service, for which the rate is \$116. Those in this group are those with special diets and wheel chair residents who require a moderate amount of supervision and nursing service.

The rate for maximum nursing service is \$131 a month. This group receives tray service and such other

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

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ONE HOUR SERVICE!

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Choose from Our Wide Selection

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For almost a century, the name Wittnauer has graced "the loveliest and most fashionable of watches. Illustrated are just two of the beautifully styled Wittnauer watches which await your selection at this jewelry store of fine gifts.

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WITTNAUER. Masculine styling, fine expansion band. Shock-resistant. \$39.95 FTI

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SMITH TALEST

ON THE SQUARE MENASHA

NOW RE-OPENED!

UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

Ken Schmirler, Prop. "Ma" Schmirler, Cook

Waverly Restaurant

Hi-way 10 & 114 Intersection

Featuring Our Same, Home Cooked Meals As Before!

Potato Pancakes Every Friday 85c

Fish Lunch Every Friday 85c

Baked Ham & German Potato Salad \$1.00

Large Tenderloin Steak \$1.65

Roast Chicken or Turkey Every Sun. \$1.50

"Specialties of the House"

Our Famous Homemade Pies & Soup

Serving Your Favorite Brands of Bottled Beer

Dining Room Facilities Available

Plenty of Convenient Parking

Hours: 7 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Tuesday Thru Sunday

Closed Mondays

Ph. RE 3-9761

Firemen Plan Inspection of All Schools

Public, Parochial Buildings to be Checked for Hazards

Neenah — Although Neenah schools have been inspected periodically by firemen and safety engineers from the insurance companies, a thorough inspection of all public and parochial schools again will be made. Mayor Bell said that he and Fire Chief John Zick conferred today on the school inspections and that the fire chief already had made plans prior to the conference.

The mayor said the safety engineers reports had been studied and complied with whatever recommendations were made and that the board of education's recent action for additional fireproofing of the Kimberly school was taken prior to the Chicago school fire.

Supt. of Schools Harold B. Menes indicated this week that the custodial staffs had been quite alert in the past to prevent any collection of wastepaper or materials which could lead to a fire hazard. Fire drills are held monthly and in some schools more than once a month.

Air Reserve Unit to Hold Open House

Oshkosh — An open house will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday by the 9661st Air Force Reserve squadron at its headquarters on the fifth floor of the Washington building, 48 Washington boulevard. J.L. Col. Sidney Richman, squadron commander, announced today.

The open house will be held as part of the air force's nationwide observance of the 10th anniversary of Continental Air Command, which administers the air reserve and air national guard programs for national defense.

Lt. Col. Richman, Capt. Donovan Oliver, Menasha, information services officer who is in charge of open house arrangements, and other officers will conduct visitors on a tour of the unit's squad room, class room, radio facilities and other exhibits.

Neenah, Menasha and Appleton reservists are assigned to the 9661st's Flight "J", commanded by Lt. Col. Ivan Williams, Neenah.

In our advertisement of Wed. night it was inadvertently stated that we are open Mon. and Wed. nights.

It should have read Open Mon. and Fri. Nights Until 9 P.M.

We are sorry if this error inconvenienced anyone.

LARSON-SCHREITER
Furniture Company
320 N. Comm'l St., Neenah

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that smart NEW LOOK for the holiday season

Step into the holiday season in your prettiest fashions... expertly dry-cleaned by Grade's. Check your wardrobe today! Remember, 10% off, cash and carry.

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226 Main — Menasha
Dial 2-3041 — Parking at Rear

To Start a Post-Crescent Want-Ad
TWIN CITY PEOPLE In Neenah or Menasha
Need Only Call an Ad-Taker
At the Post-Crescent
Twin City Office
Dial 2-4243

Shrub Plantings Available to Aid Wildlife Habitat

Oshkosh — The county extension office has received a supply of order blanks for shrubs for wildlife planting. Donald J. Tripp, assistant agricultural agent, said today.

Primary purpose of these shrubs is to improve habitat for wildlife. They can be planted along fence rows, on stream banks or in odd corners.

There are some federal cost sharing practices for shrub planting that might apply and Tripp suggested those seeking the shrubs check with the county agricultural stabilization and conservation office.

Order forms also are available from Harold Steinke, district game manager.

Menasha Tax Rate Boosted \$2 a Thousand

Continued from page 1

Menasha's tax rate was boosted from \$27.600 this year to \$13,900 next year.

The council has budgeted \$90,897 for general government expenses next year compared to \$84,210 spent this year. Estimated cost of protection of person and property was boosted from \$248,500 to \$250,211; health and sanitation, \$57,315 to \$67,823.

Charities and corrections, \$17,846 to \$23,081; highways and bridges, \$150,600 to \$171,600; and retirement and hospitalization insurance, \$38,900 to \$41,600. Orthopedic school tuition costs will remain at \$3,000 and sundry parks and rinks, \$1,800, next year.

Departments expected to spend less next year are public buildings, a drop from \$11,480 to \$9,100; cemetery, \$4,500 to \$4,180; principal and interest on bonds, \$54,268 to \$53,331; and unclassified, \$3,200 to \$1,450.

New Walk Lights
Outlay expenditures budgeted are general government, \$80,000; police department, \$3,690; highways and bridges, \$139,004; and regional planning, \$3,733. In addition, \$300 has been set aside for lake fly control; parking meters, \$7,000; and new main street walk lights, \$1,400.

General property taxes in 1959 will provide an estimated \$1,280,823, or more than one-half of the revenues. Other revenues will come from the general city, \$517,995; park, \$3,000; recreation, \$4,157; swimming pool, \$9,150; board of education, \$162,915; board of vocational education, \$25,072; and town of Menasha board of education, \$134,079.

The remainder of the revenues, \$225,439, was transferred from the general fund surplus to next year's budget.

The city's bonded indebtedness on Dec. 31 will be \$1,365,000. Of the total, \$285,000 is owed on the swimming pool; \$430,000, sewage plant addition; and \$650,000, Clovis Grove school.

County, Local Officials Air Welfare Rates

Continued from page 1

aids as dressing, feeding, bathing, bedside nursing and medication.

Those persons who pay their own way and are not on pension or committed by their municipalities pay \$110 for ambulatory residents, \$135 for semi-ambulatory care and \$160 for non-ambulatory care per month.

Incidentals Charge
The county home for the retired also charges an extra \$3 for incidentals each month such as haircuts, shaving supplies, tobacco and other minor items.

Clarence Ward, hospital and home superintendent, pointed out that during the period when the home was not in operation and the committed persons were housed in other counties the rates paid by the municipalities varied from \$45 to \$60 a month and were on a per capita cost basis.

If the person became ill, he was transferred to a general hospital. This cost would be additional. The Winnebago county home is approved by the state as a public medical institution and patients need not be transferred to hospitals when they become ill. The home provides doctor and nursing service, which he said is one reason for the higher per capita cost, rather than the hospital cost being additional to those municipalities.

Permit for New \$30,000 Garage Issued

Two New Dwellings Raise Number This Year to 172 Homes

Neenah — Winnebagoand Motors, Inc., Thursday was granted a permit to erect a \$30,000 garage on the west side of N. Commercial street, opposite its present garage. The new building will be of masonry construction and 50 by 100 feet in size.

The present garage will be remodeled into a medical clinic and office building as part of a \$150,000 project. Also planned for the same area will be a new large supermarket.

Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams also granted permits for two new homes, raising the number this year to 172 as compared to 121 at this time last year.

Calvin Zernicke took out a permit for a \$12,000 home, 24 by 46 feet in size, on Congress road. The other new home permit went to Donald Hille for an \$8,000 house, 26 by 34 feet in size, on Andrew avenue.

Name 'Rocket Echoes' Staff at Neenah High

Neenah — Editorial staff members of the "Rocket Echoes" have been named with Margaret Munsche being designated as editor. On the staff are Cathy Deutsch, Sue Frakes, John Kirchoff, Jim Quade, Maxine Roussin, Bill Kuehl and Jeanne Nobbe.

Also on the staff are Judy Paul and Sue Hammill for art work. Sharon Huhn, Julie Smith, Joan Plucker, Carol Krause and Sandy Murphy are typists and Robert Ellis, Reuben Faiske, Ralph Frank, Bill Hattenmiller, Waldermar Jensen, Charles Jure, Dale Ramich, Tom Syring and Dennis Zwicky as printers.

Donations Voted for Presents for Veterans

Menasha — Donations to the Gold Star Mothers for their Christmas presents for veterans at the Tomah hospital and for presents for the veterans home at King were voted by Pup Tent 17 of the Military Order of Coonies at the VFW bar Wednesday night. Waldo Friedland is in charge of the project.

An American Beauty By **BARTON** with a Lifetime GUARANTEE

America's first and only **WRINGER WASHER WITH 2 SPEEDS**

Thermo-well Heat Retaining Porcelain Tub

Prices start at **\$89.00**

Automatic function — Self-cleaning — 3 position safety wringer

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'Hoop' Trapeze Coat

AP Newsfeature

Any little girl would like a new trapeze coat with stitched waistband detail at just the right height to guide a hula hoop.

Of course, the hoop isn't a necessary accessory. After the fad is over, the coat will still be a winter favorite, repeating in miniature the favorite new silhouette for grown ups.

Helen Lee, noted children's designer, has designed the coat for a widely distributed

List Provisions Of Ordinance on Beer Sale Limit

Neenah — Typographical gremlins succeeded in botching up a Neenah council story Thursday as to the listing of the three major provisions of the ordinance limiting the sale of beer to persons over 21.

Following are the provisions:
1. No person shall sell, dispense, give or furnish any fermented malt beverage in the city of Neenah to any person under the age of 21 years unless such minor is accompanied by his or her parent, guardian or adult spouse.

2. No person under the age of 21 years shall purchase or accept from any person, firm or corporation, or have in his or her possession, any fermented malt beverage unless accompanied by his or her parent, or guardian, or adult spouse. This section shall not apply to minors handling fermented malt beverages in unopened containers in the course of their employment.

3. No minor shall misrepresent his or her age for the purpose of obtaining malt beverages.

Other provisions deal with the penalty for violations and with the validity of the rest of the ordinance should one part be declared invalid.

Neenah Story Hour

Neenah — Stories to be told at the story hour at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Neenah Public library by Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, children's librarian, are "Plum Pudding For Christmas" by Virginia Kahl, "The King's Stills" by Dr. Seuss and a continuation of the reading of "The Story of Holly and Ivy" by Rummer Godden.

Books which were on display for primary grade children, who visited the library in groups during the last several weeks, will be made available for circulation at 9 a.m. Saturday.

To Insure Our Customers The Finest • Cleanest Burning Furnace Oil and Stove Oil Possible, We Are Using The Best Oil Obtainable And We ARE NOW TREATING EVERY GALLON OF THIS OIL WHEN IT ARRIVES AT OUR BULK PLANT WITH

INFERNO FUEL OIL HELP

AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO YOU

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442 Sherry St. Neenah
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Neenah Bethel Names Officers At Yule Party

Neenah — Appointive officers were announced at Neenah Bethel, International Order of Job's Daughters', Christmas party Thursday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple.

Elective offices include Sally Becker, honored queen; Alice Wenneche, senior princess; Carla Gear, junior princess; Ann Leffel, guide; and Joyce Bethard, marshal.

Other officers are Nikki Rosenthal, chaplain; Karen Thomas, treasurer; Barbara Beuster, recorder; Peggy Palmbach, musician; Barbara Flom, librarian; Joanne Duchaine, Pam Peters, Julie Wojahn, Mary Jo Boehm and Mary McChain, messengers; Linda Fuss, junior custodian; Dawn Carlson, senior custodian; Sue Becher, inner guard; and Judy Zick, outer guard.

The installation will be held Jan. 3.

Tea, Drama Scheduled At Church

Neenah — A drama entitled "God So Promised" by Mrs. Robert Melson will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the annual Christmas tea of the Women's society of the First Presbyterian church. Director of the play, which will be given in the sanctuary, is Mrs. Hugh Moore and Mrs. Earl Gravenstein will play the organ.

Lighting will be directed by Nathan Wauda and James Banks and narrators are Mrs. Arthur Croxson, Mrs. King Evans, Clarence Hooper and Stanton Charlton. Candlelighters are Barbara and Virginia Meyer and the speaking chorus includes Mrs. Edward Rightor, Miss Mary Orblson, Frank Eccles and Dean Martin.

Offerings will be taken and sent to African missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaterson, and to Dr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, missionaries in Korea. Mrs. Ray Dowling is chairman of the tea which will be held in Fellowship hall.

Fruit Cakes Require Time For Blending of Fruits; Home Agent Lists Recipe

Oshkosh — Fruit cake is traditional holiday fare. It is easily made, but requires "aging" time for a blending of the fruit flavors.

Candied fruits can be bought whole with all one kind of fruit in a package. Cubed fruit comes in packages of one fruit kind or a mixture. The blends are usually least expensive, but may not be the combination you wish. Whether to buy whole or cut-up fruit depends on how you are going to use it. One pound of each fruit gives a different measure when cut up.

Nuts add additional flavor to a fruit cake. Compare the price of nuts in a shell with those already shelled. Nuts in the shell generally keep better than shelled ones. Shelled nuts will keep well for a year in a home freezer, or even longer in a tight container.

To store the fruit cake, wrap it in wax paper or aluminum foil and keep in the refrigerator or other cool place. Fruit cakes may be frozen as they will keep well for many months.

Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, has listed a recipe for dark fruit cake.

Required ingredients are one pound candied pineapple, one-half pound cherries, one-fourth pound candied citron, one-eighth pound candied lemon peel, one-eighth pound candied orange peel, one pound golden raisins, one-fourth pound currants, one-half cup grape juice, one-fourth pound blanched almonds, one-half pound seeded raisins, one-fourth pound walnuts or pecans, two cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon mace, one-half teaspoon cin-

namon, one-half teaspoon baking soda, five eggs slightly beaten, one tablespoon milk, one teaspoon almond flavoring, one-eighth pound shortening, one cup brown sugar and one cup white sugar.

Soak the raisins and currants in juice overnight. Sift the dry ingredients, keeping out one-half cup flour. Cream shortening and add the sugar, creaming thoroughly.

Mix in eggs, milk, flavoring. Pour the batter over the fruit and nuts, which have been cut and dredged in the one-half cup flour saved out. Mix with hands.

Pour the batter into pans which have been greased and lined with greased brown paper. Bake in three large-size bread pans at 275 degrees about three hours.

Ladies' & Men's FUR LINED SHOE BOOT

For Ladies \$7.99 pr.

For Men \$8.49 pr.

Pierre's SHOE SERVICE
Repairs While U Wait
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WICHMANN'S HAS IT!

NEW GE AUTOMATIC BLANKET

FROM \$24.95
\$2.50 Down

RIDGEFIELD MODEL A-3

This all new blanket by General Electric, pioneers of automatic bed-coverings, lets you sleep like you never did before!

Just look at these outstanding comfort and quality features in our General Electric Automatic Blanket:

- ✓ Dependable General Electric Sleep-Guard® System!
- ✓ Luxury quality, wide 100% Nylon binding—color matched to blanket
- ✓ New bedside comfort selector for your personalized comfort—adjusts automatically to temperature changes
- ✓ Wash and dry easily and quickly in your machine
- ✓ Mothproof
- ✓ Only one blanket to wash and store
- ✓ Three fashionable colors—Rose Pink, Seafoam Green, Caribbean Blue

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Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. Evenings

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Available in Neenah at —
• 125 West Wisconsin Avenue
• 132 West Wisconsin Avenue

Yule Events Planned by Societies

Neenah — Church groups have scheduled Christmas parties and special meetings during December. Circle 6 of the First Congregational church will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a Christmas dinner, party and story at the home of Miss Leona Bovee, 418 Broad street, Menasha, and Mrs. Merritt Clinton, 314 Elm street, Menasha, will entertain Circle 3 at 1 p.m. Wednesday at a luncheon and program.

The BBB sorority will meet for its annual Christmas dinner event at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Menasha and at 8 p.m. Friday the young adult group is sponsoring a party for retarded children.

At Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed church the Evening guild is sponsoring a Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Circle 2 will hold its dinner and party at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. A 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday will begin the party and meeting of the Laymen's Progressive association.

"Sharing" is the theme of the Dec. 8 meeting of the United Lutheran Church women of St. Mark church. Members will bring clothes for the Rocky Boy Indian mission in Montana and cookies which will be distributed to Twin City shut-ins.

Chairmen of the program, "We Light the Candles" are Mrs. Gordon Hansen and Miss Lenora Smith.

Theta Rho Club Will Entertain At IOOF Home

Menasha — Bettina Theta Rho Girls club, under the direction of Mrs. James Rice, will entertain Sunday afternoon at the Odd Fellows home, Green Bay.

Participating in a skit, "The Fatal Quest," will be Paula Hudson, Mary Gell, Lee and Lana Schliem, Jan Badtke and Justine Mantor. Judy Moore will give a reading and Pauline Larson, a piano solo. Jan Badtke and Justine Mantor will sing a duet.

The Christmas story will be depicted in carols and scripture reading by Sharon Moore, Lynn Driscoll, Judy Breitrick, Lee and Lana Schliem, Jan Badtke, Justine Mantor, Judy Moore and Anita Lauderdale.

The program will be repeated Dec. 13 for the Hopeful Future club.

Tell Troth of Miss Andrew, Viroqua Man

Neenah — Mrs. Ernest Andrew, La Farge, Wis., has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Andrew, to Frederick Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Viroqua.

The bride-elect was graduated from La Crosse State college and teaches at Neenah High school while her fiancé received his degree from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., and is manager of the Nelson Mill and Elevator company in Viroqua.

February nuptials are being planned by the couple.

Name Chairmen of NHS Winter Dance

Neenah — Neenah High school Girls' Senate and Seniors class will sponsor a winter semi-formal dance Dec. 29 in the school's old gymnasium.

Carol Gallmeier and Ronald Nichols will serve as general co-chairmen.

Virginia Trip

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. George Chadek, 208 W. Fourth street, recently returned from Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., where they visited their son and his family.



Du Charme Photo

Leaving Santa Maria Catholic church in Orinda, Calif., following their marriage Saturday are Ensign and Mrs. Michael M. Roberts whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, 308 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, and Mrs. Dorothy Clark Lamb, Orinda. The young people were members of a party of Stanford University students stranded in the Sierra mountains last March during a 60-mile cross country ski hike. After four days in the snowbound mountains, a helicopter finally rescued the skiers.

Parties, Dances on Holiday Calendar

Neenah — The Winnebago dental society will hold a holiday semi-formal dinner dance Dec. 12 at the Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh. At the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary to the society, Thursday evening at the Peacock restaurant, Oshkosh, Mrs. H. Paul Jacobi showed slides of the national dental convention in Dallas, Texas, and a tour through New Mexico.

The Feb. 26 meeting will be held in Neenah. A Christmas dinner party and a benefit dance were planned by Menasha Eagles auxiliary Thursday evening. The holiday party is scheduled for Dec. 18.

Entertainment committee members are Mrs. Alex Volkman, Mrs. Clara Heindl, Mrs. Harold Zimmers and Mrs. Edna Rehbein. Mrs. Lloyd Brantmeier and Mrs. Ambrose Tuchscherer are supervising decorations. Mrs. John P. Smith is gift chairman and Mrs. Harold Berro, secret pal.

On the kitchen committee are Mrs. Urban Brantmeier, Mrs. Bertha Kosloski, Mrs. Steve Mitchell, Mrs. Norbert Quella, Mrs. Orville Spellman, Mrs. John Wippich, Mrs. Leo Dorn, Mrs. John Maciejewski, Mrs. Alfred Goeser, Mrs. Edward Hecker and Mrs. Ronald Arno.

The benefit dance is scheduled for Feb. 7 with proceeds going to the Neenah-Menasha Association for Retarded Children. Prize winners were Mrs. Paul Redmond and Mrs. Kosloski.

Winnebago group, 8 at 40, held its Christmas party Thursday evening in Clintonville with Mrs. Alice Ethridge as hostess. The program included cards and singing of carols. Mrs. Alicia Bart, 663 Winnebago avenue, Neenah, will be hostess for the Jan. 27 meeting.

Neenah chapter, Order of the Eastern Star Card club, will hold a holiday party at 1 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. A potluck luncheon, gift exchange, business session and cards are scheduled.

"Music Around the World" will be presented by Mrs. A. P. Engebretson at the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday holiday dinner party of Twin City Business and Professional Women at the Valley Inn.

Committee members are Mrs. Dorothy Stulp, chairman, Miss Alice Dobberpuhl, Miss June Daniels, Mrs. Esther Blecker, Mrs. Ruth Perras and Mrs. Charlotte Grunski. Members will bring Christmas gifts to be distributed at the County home.

SHOP TONITE TO 9 p.m.



Handbags to please her . . . at prices to suit you . . . that's what you'll find in our great Christmas collection . . . Everything from leather-look plastic to genuine alligator!

\$2.98 to \$25.90
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Every smart Santa knows that lingerie is the favorite gift of women . . . especially when it's as lovely as ours . . . Choose now from the widest selection we have ever shown . . . tailored or lavish with enchanting trims . . . Your Christmas Eve will adore your choice:

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Slips . . . from \$1.98
Gowns . . . from \$2.98
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Lingerie—Main Floor

Entertain Holiday Guests By Serving Buffet Style

Oshkosh — Buffet service is ideal for entertaining large numbers of holiday guests. Party plans may be as simple or elaborate as you wish.

Keep the buffet menu simple and be sure the main course is suited to this kind of informal service. Guests may help themselves or, if it is more convenient, the hostess may sit at one end of the table and serve the main dish and the vegetables or salad.

Table service and food should be organized in a logical sequence to make it easy for the guests to serve themselves. Arrange to have napkins and silver picked up last.

Successful entertaining means the hostess is relaxed and has time to enjoy her guests. It is more important to have an atmosphere of sincere hospitality than elaborate company preparations.

Whatever kind of entertaining you do, make your plans far enough in advance so preparations are under control when guests arrive.

A holiday salad to grace a buffet table is strawberry salad glaze. First prepare the gelatin, pouring two cups hot water over one package raspberry or strawberry flavored

gelatin. Shape two three-ounce packages of cream cheese, which has been softened with cream, into 12 balls. Roll in one-half cup finely cut chopped nuts.

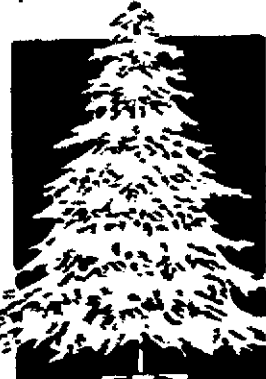
Brush a mold with salad oil and place the cheese balls, evenly spaced in the 10 inch serving mold. Cover with a layer of lightly sugared strawberries or raspberries. Pour the cooled gelatin over the cheese balls and strawberries. Chill until the gelatin is set. Garnish with watercress sprigs and large perfect berries.

Garden Club Party

Menasha — Menasha Garden club members will meet at the Hotel Menasha at 6 p.m. Monday for a Christmas dinner party.

ORDER EARLY **FLOCKED** ORDER EARLY

Christmas Trees



- Double Balsam
- Scotch Pine
- Norway Pine
- Wreaths — Centerpieces
- ★ Indoor and Outdoor Lighting
- ★ Gifts for the Gardener
- ★ Give Dad a New Turn Power Mower This Year

STOP IN AND BROWSE AROUND!

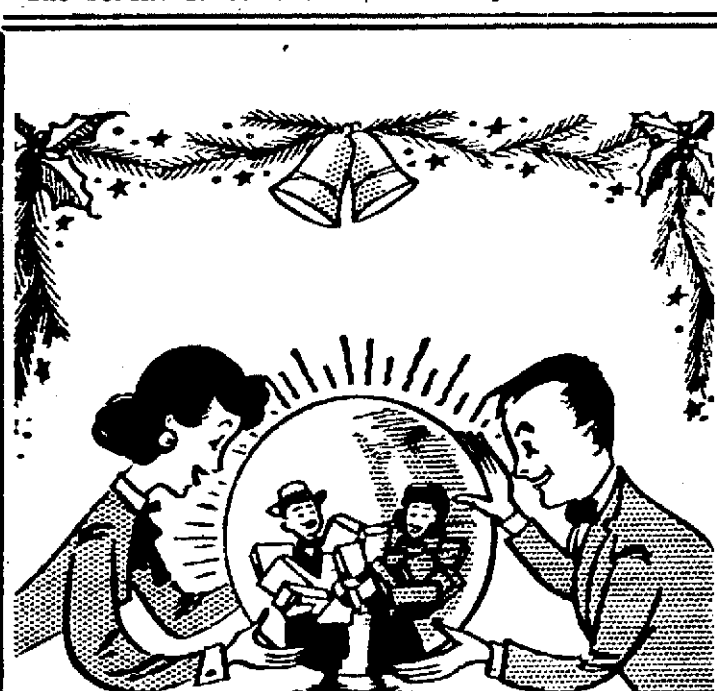
All Trees Are Select Stock. All Trimmed. Plantation Grown.

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West of Neenah on Hwy 41

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PLAN AHEAD FOR NEXT YEAR

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OPEN TONIGHT 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

2% Interest on Savings Deposits

2½% Interest on 1-Year Certificates of Deposit

BANK of MENASHA

Menasha's Oldest Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

gift worthy fashion in LEATHER

For sports, for town, for country for any weather...and certainly

fine to give for Christmas... leather coats. Walking coat, with cozy fleece lining \$55. Full-length clutch coat, for \$85.

Others to \$120.00



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JUST ARRIVED!
A Large Selection of Knitting and Crocheting BOOKS from Canada

Gloves and Mittens For the Entire Family!
Contains complete instructions and patterns for knitting or crocheting.

30c

R and R
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St. Mary Entertains Pacelli In Non-Conference Tangle

Illness, Injuries May Keep 3 Menashans Out of Action

Menasha — St. Mary will make its first appearance in its own gym when it entertains Stevens Point Pacelli at 8 p.m. Saturday in a non-league encounter. The Zephyrs go into the game with a 1-3 record.

The game will be the only one of the week for the Men-

ashans against a high school opponent. The Zephyrs trimmed the state reformatory 58-56 in an overtime exhibition Wednesday evening.

Coach Ralph McClone's Zephyrs have been hampered by illness and injuries in practice this week and the playing status of a trio for Saturday night is uncertain. They are senior guard Ed Lotter, who has a leg injury, sophomore center Mike Kiefer, out with the flu, and senior forward Mike DuFrane, who is bothered by a sprained ankle.

Two League Foes McClone may hold the three out of action against the Pointers to prepare them for the club's two "big" games next week. They travel to Fond du Lac to face a strong Springs team Tuesday night and collide with a potent Pre-

montre quintet here next Saturday night. To offset the loss of these players, the squad has gained a couple of experienced hands. Dean Schreiner, a junior, who was one of the leading scorers until he left the squad last winter, and Norm Hearden had 19 points, Jack Brown, another junior, who was laid up with a football injury, have joined the team. Schreiner scored six points against the Reformatory.

Split Two Games The Zephyrs played Pacelli in basketball for the first time last season and both teams gained a win.

St. Mary was limited to three points in the last quarter and dropped a 50-48 decision in the first meeting at the Zephyr gym. Jim Bayer had 11 points for the Zephyrs, 61-48 win in their first meet-

ing with Clintonville. For the Pacelli, Leon Westphal, then a sophomore, had 17 points and Walter Klaus made seven. Bill Kuehl led pull out a 64-50 win at Stevens Point. They trailed by 22 points in the third period but had an 18-7 edge in that frame and posted a 23-8 advantage in the fourth. Jim Rueckl and Gary Bailey each had 14 for St. Mary and Mike Sioda chalked up 21 for Pacelli.

Twin City Cage Squads Battle 2nd M-E Foes

Menasha Tackles Kimberly; Neenah Plays Clintonville

Menasha — Several scoring stars from last year's Menasha - Kimberly and Neenah - Clintonville games will be back in action tonight when the Twin City clubs meet those Mid-Eastern conference foes.

The Jays, who entertain Kimberly, split two games with the Papermakers a year ago while the Rockets were two-time victors over Clintonville. Neenah travels to the Trucker court.

Kimberly bested the Bluejays 74-51 in the first meeting a year ago. Of the returning Kimberly players, Don squad last winter, and Norm Hearden had 19 points, Jack Brown, another junior, who was laid up with a football injury, have joined the team. Schreiner scored six points against the Reformatory.

When the Jays surprised the Papermakers 61-49 in the second meeting, Stepanski had five points and Robinson four. Hearden hit 11, Lamers 10 and Jansen four for Kimberly.

Held to a 25-all halftime the Rockets rolled to a 61-48 win in their first meeting with Clintonville. For the Trucker, Leon Westphal, then a sophomore, had 17 points and Walter Klaus made seven. Bill Kuehl led the Rocket returnees with 14 points. The other three failed to score. Kuehl had seven points, Jerry Moder four and Jim Hensen two in the 64-44 win in February. For Clintonville, Westphal and Wayne Moder had eight and Dave Anderson two.



Post-Crescent Photo

Necktie Tackle! Dave Burton (26), Neenah center, reaches over the shoulders of John Wendt, Roosevelt pivotman, in an attempt to get the ball in tense action in Thursday's Neenah freshman-Roosevelt game at the Rocket gym. The Neenah player at the right is Jim Hedlund. Roosevelt spoiled the Rockets' debut by besting its hosts 41-36.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Dec. 5, 1958

Page 84

St. John Teams Post 3rd Successive Wins In Menasha City Loop

Juniors Best 'Rec' Alleys After 3 Extra Periods; Holy Name Defeats Merchant Five

MENASHA CITY LEAGUE

St. John 3 W L Men Rec 1 2

St. John Jrs 3 0 Men Mer 0 3

Men Mors 2 1

St. John Holy Name 66 Menasha

Merchants 47

St. John Jrs 65 Menasha Mer-

chants 64 (13 ovt)

Menasha Macs 2, Banta's 0 (In-

dustrial forfeit)

Menasha — The St. John

Holy Name and St. John Jun-

iors chalked up their third

straight Menasha City league

wins in action Thursday night

at the Butte des Morts gym.

The Holy Name scored a 66-

47 verdict over the Menasha

Merchants while it took the

Juniors two overtimes and a

round of free throws before

they finally turned back the

Menasha Recreation alleys

65-64.

The Menasha Macs earned

a forfeit win over Banta's of

the Industrial league when

the latter didn't have enough

players. The game counts as

a Mac win but isn't recorded

in the Industrial league stand-

ings.

Dibelius Scores 13

The Holy Name cagers had

14-9 lead over the Merchants

after a quarter and they were

in front 35-22 at halftime. St.

John enjoyed a 50-36 advan-

tage at the conclusion of

three segments.

Scoring honors for St. John

went to Ron Dibelius with 13

points. Tom Martin had 12

and Bob Jedwabny 10. Mike

Rohe made 16 and "Bud"

Tschirgi 13 for the Mer-

chants.

The "Rec" led the Juniors

14-7 at the close of the first

quarter and was in front by

10 at 31-21 at halftime.

Blow 44-31 Lead

The former had a seem-

ingly-comfortable 44-31 edge go-

ing into the fourth quarter

but St. John came up with

25 points while stopping the

"Rec" at 12 for a 56-all tie.

Both teams scored four

points in the first overtime.

Carl Kosiorek and Dave Neu-

bauer made baskets for St.

John and Haack had a buck-

et and Bill Brown two free

throws for the alley team.

Each quintet tallied a basket

and a free throw in the

second overtime for a 63-all

deadlock. Brown came up

with the trio of Recreation

points and Neubauer had a

basket and Tom Koneczka a

free throw for St. John.

In the free throw session,

Neenah's Winn Zimmerman (13) had the ball and he

wasn't going to let anyone take it away from him dur-

ing this action in Thursday's frosh game against Roose-

velt. Roosevelt's Dave Emerich is at the left and Steve

Hildebrand of Neenah at the right. Roosevelt copped

a 41-36 win.

Post-Crescent Photo

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Ogan Cracks 587 Series in Neenah Wheel

Hosking, Seager Split Honors in South Side Loop

Neenah — Bob Hogan collected a 587 series to capture individual honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes. None of the games to-taled honor count proportions of 225.

First place Carlton Finish-ing has a 2-game advantage over its nearest foe. It has a 29-10 record.

Paul Hosking of the Stroe-be's Island team fashioned a 225 game and Gordy Seager of Roy's Lunch posted a 573 trio in the South Side Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakeroad.

George LaRue had a 565 set. Roy's Lunch is in first place with a 24-9 record.

Clarice Kaczmarek pound-ed a 529 series to dominate scoring in the Strikes and Spares Women's Handuap league Thursday night at Lakeroad.

There were no honor games of 190. First place John's Poinsettia has a 44 game lead.

No honor scores were rolled in the Thursday afternoon Ladies league. The Pansch team leads with 23-10.

Conference Jayvees Play Second Tilts

Clintonville 1 W L Kaukauna 0 1
Kimberly 1 0 Menasha 0 1
Shawano 1 0 Neenah 0 1
Two Rivers 0 1 New London 0 1

Neenah at Clintonville. Kimberly at Menasha. Two Rivers at Kaukauna. New London at Shawano.

Neenah — Teams winning their Mid-Eastern conference junior varsity openers last week are matched against clubs which suffered defeats in tonight's second set of league games.

Pairings are Neenah at Clintonville, Kimberly at Menasha, Two Rivers at Kaukauna and New London at Shawano.

The junior varsity squads of schools which posted varsity wins defeated the same opponents in all four games last Friday. Margins of victory varied from seven points on Two Rivers' win over Menasha to 10 (Clintonville over New London and Kim-berly over Kaukauna).

Leading scorers last week were John Matowitz, Menasha, 19; Jim Sauby, Neenah, and Jim Peerenboom, Kim-berly, 16; Bob Wondrash, Two Rivers, 14; Don Mayer, Shawano, 12; Huebner, Clintonville 11; Don Harold, New London, 10; and Denis Priebe and Ken Kavanaugh, Kaukauna, seven.

Neenah Grade Cagers Defeat Chuters 46-18

Neenah — St. Margaret Mary registered its third straight win, its second in Catholic Boy league play, with a 46-18 triumph over Little Chute St. John there Thursday night.

The Clippers had an 8-5 lead at the close of the first quarter and a 17-15 advantage at halftime. The winners equaled their entire first half production with 17 points in the third frame while limiting the losers to four for a 34-17 score. They had a 12-1 edge in the last quarter.

Dick Wiesner scored 17 points to pace the winners and Lamers had eight points for the Dutchmen. St. Margaret Mary's "B" team gained a 33-32 win. The Neenah graders make their next start against Menasha Junior High school in a Twin City Grade league game next Wednesday at the St. Margaret Mary gym.

St. Mary-Mary 16 St. John-15
Brown 4 0 4 Janssen 2 2 1
Wiesner 8 1 1 Aja 0 2 2
Priebe 3 0 3 Heitz 1 0 1
Klat 2 0 1 Lamers 1 0 2
Schmitt 2 0 0 Verbeeten 0 0 0
Thim 1 1 1
Kraut mer 1 0 0
Totals 22 210 Totals 7 4 6

Fondy Quintet Nets FVCC Win Over St. Norbert

Fond du Lac — St. Mary Springs opened its Fox Valley Catholic Conference schedule with a 69-55 win over St. Norbert here Thursday night. St. Mary meets the Spring-ers on the Fondy court next Tuesday night.

The win was the fifth of the season for Springs, which posted four non-loop victories. Gary Steinke had 19 points for the Ledgers.

Springs and St. Mary both have 1-0 Catholic conference records. St. Norbert has two losses and Marinette Catholic, St. John and Premontr haven't seen league action yet.

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Fresh Boneless Perch

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Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Rolls \$1

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106 Main

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Where The Food Always Pleases ...

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LAKEROAD LANES Neenah

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Jay Frosh '5' Bests Chuters

Claims 39-24 Win; Verkuilen Nets 22 Markers for Losers

Menasha — Menasha's freshmen speared their second win of the season, a 39-24 non-conference verdict over Little Chute St. John there Thursday afternoon.

The Bluejays ran into a 1-man scoring machine in the person of St. John's Joe Verkuilen but his yeoman efforts couldn't offset the balanced Menasha attack.

Verkuilen scored 22 of the 24 points made by his team, including 11 of its 12 field goals.

Menasha led 12-8 at the quarter and 21-8 at halftime as it held the Dutchmen scoreless in the second period. The score was 33-16 at the close of three frames.

George Arno had four baskets to lead the Bluejay attack while Hewitt and Paul Laus each made five.

The box score
Menasha—39 St. John—24
FG FT F FG FT F
Arno 4 0 0 Gloudeman 0 0 0
Filizpatrick 2 0 0 Oudrich 1 0 2
Hewitt 2 1 1 Simon 0 0 2
Miller 1 1 0 Hefung 0 0 0
Schneepel 2 0 0 Verkuilen 11 0 0
Lau 2 1 0 Van der Horst 0 0 0
Michael 2 0 0 V. Dransfield 0 0 0
Turnbull 1 0 0 Coonen 0 0 1
Tschirgi 0 0 0
Jedwabny 0 0 0
Dunne 0 0 0
Edmann 0 0 0
Gottlieb 1 0 0
Thelen 0 0 0
Stump 0 0 0
Wachewicz 0 0 0
Hobbs 0 0 0
Br. Opsahl 1 0 0
Bo Opsahl 0 0 0
Totals 18 3 3 Totals 12 0 0

Holy Name '5' Meets Titans

St. John Quintet Bids for 14th Win; 1st Game for OSC

Menasha — St. John Holy Name bids for its 14th win in 15 starts when it meets the Oshkosh State college Jayvees at 6 o'clock tonight at Oshkosh.

The game will be a preliminary to the Oshkosh State-Mankato (Minn.) game.

In their only previous game against a college quintet, the Holy Name tamed the St. Norbert Jayvees, 72-43, at Green Bay last Monday night. The contest will be the first for the Oshkosh reserves.

Menasha has three representatives on the Oshkosh State college squad, in Don Nelson, Gordy Selbach and Jerry Koslowski and the former Bluejays are expected to play for the Titan reserves.

The game will be the first of two this weekend for the Holy Name which meets Clintonville at home in a BABA tangle at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Neenah's Winn Zimmerman (13) had the ball and he wasn't going to let anyone take it away from him during this action in Thursday's frosh game against Roosevelt. Roosevelt's Dave Emerich is at the left and Steve Hildebrand of Neenah at the right. Roosevelt copped a 41-36 win.

Cast Chosen For St. Mary High Yule Play

Tableau, Glee Club Selections Will be Presented Dec. 14

Menasha — The cast and stage crew for the St. Mary High school Christmas play, "The Gift of Tenyin" by John D. Tumpance, was announced today by Mrs. Julian Bender, director.

A reading, "The Little Lamb," will be given by Karen Weber, a tableau depicting the Christmas scene and several selections by the St. Mary Glee club also will be presented. The program begins at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14.

Cast members are Robert Nitz, David Kachur, Diane Weber, Patricia Remick, Mary Jean Wilz, Nancy Thomsen, Judy DeBruin and Jean Wolfram.

Members of the tableau group are Eileen Mahony, Francis Voissem, James Englebert, David Spang, David Lee, Peter Green, Michael Maynard, Edward Meier, Carl Kobl, Edward Mix, Ronald Rhode, Richard Roth, Sharon Dahl, Sue Makofski, Susan Shaw, William Bertag-

noll and a number of first grade students. The stage crew consists of Karen Weber, Patricia Hubers, Mary Ann Dolven, Jackie Gage, Kathy Haag, Nancy Thomsen, Jean Wolfram, Mary Jean Wilz, Lorene Stacer, Diane Weber, Judy DeBruin, David Spang, James Engelbert, Gary Batley, Francis Voissem, Eric Miller and Kay Galassie. Sharon Schmit will be the glee club accompanist.

The play is set in the Orient and is a Christmas fable.

Paces Dartball Team to 3 Wins With 11-23 Mark

Neenah — Frances Huebner hit 11-23 to pace Stecker's to three wins over United Pattern 8-5, 9-4, 4-2 in the Neenah Municipal Dartball league at the Recreation building Thursday night. The win gave the former undisputed possession of first place.

In other matches, Tews downed Woekner's 9-2 and 11-3 but lost the second game 16-2 and Haase and Drews topped United Pattern 8-0 and 13-4 but lost 6-5.

High hitters included Gladys Page, United Pattern, 9-18; Louis Helmke and Charles Gomoll, Woekner's, 7-14; Ron Gregory, Tews, 11-23; Arlyn Westphal, Lakeview, 7-14; and Bill Page, Haase and Drews, 11-18. Stecker's leads with a 15-6 record.

Olson Belts 233 Game; Peters 565 In Valley League

Menasha — Lyle Olson cracked a 233 game and "Bud" Peters posted a 565 series to lead the way in the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys.

H. Becker rolled a 564 triple. First place Hedberg Drugs has an 8-game advantage over the second place club. Its record is 46-6.

St. Patrick Graders Play Appleton Squad

Menasha — St. Patrick Grade school makes a bid for its second Catholic Boy league win when it plays St. Joseph at Appleton at 7:45 tonight. The "B" teams meet at 6:45.

In action thus far this season, the Shamrocks hold a Boy league win over Kaukauna Holy Cross, non-loop triumphs over the Alumni and Two Rivers St. Luke and a Twin City Grade circuit victory over Menasha Junior High school.

C. F. Kettering Estate About \$200 Million

Most of Fortune to Go to Foundation, Philanthropic Trust

Dayton, Ohio — The late Charles F. Kettering, automotive genius and former General Motors research head, left an estate conservatively estimated at a little more than \$200 million.

Most of his huge fortune in the form of shares of C. F. Kettering, Inc., was divided between the Kettering foundation and a separate philanthropic trust. Details of the division were not disclosed in the will filed Thursday in Montgomery county probate court.

Kettering died Nov. 25 after suffering a stroke.

The exact size of the estate will not be known until an inventory is taken. However, it is known that Kettering held approximately \$165 million worth of General Motors stock. Business associates placed the value of his other holdings, including many patents on inventions, at no less than \$40 million.

Cash bequests totaling \$175,000 were made to seven relatives. The remainder of the monetary holdings, Kettering's suburban mansion and all other real estate in the estate was given to his only son, Eugene, Hinsdale, Ill.

The separate trust was set up by Kettering for charitable, educational and scientific purposes.

Ticket Leads To Billboard Warnings

Fort Worth — That traffic ticket B. P. Blutworth got near here the other day has him up in arms.

Blutworth, operator of a Brownwood, Texas, outdoor advertising firm, says police in the southwest Fort Worth suburb of Benbrook have ticketed 200 motorists from his home county in the last month.

Consequently he has ordered full-size posters for 10 of his billboards beside U.S. Highway 377 between here and Stephenville, 66 miles southeast, bearing this message:

"Going to Dallas or Fort Worth? Follow U.S. 67 through Cleburne. Avoid vicious Benbrook speed traps."

19 Miles Extra Blutworth said Thursday the extra 19 miles to bypass Benbrook via Cleburne are worth it.

Benbrook Mayor A. R. Cartwright said Blutworth's complaint is absurd. Police there operate their radar only one or two days a week, he said. "I don't think we hand out 200 summonses to people from down there (the Brownwood area) in a whole year," the mayor said.

Cartwright said Blutworth got a ticket Nov. 20 for driving 50 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone. His case is set for trial Saturday.

Forfeits Bond

Neenah — Mrs. Marge Neshek, 230 Lake street, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding on Winneconne avenue at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Pribbernow Hits 609 Triple In Winchester Bowling Loop

Neenah — Bertie Pribbernow collected a 609 series to pace the Winchester-Clayton Bowling league Thursday night at Muench's Recreation alleys.

David Jacobson posted a 568 threesome and LeRoy Hallock rolled 351. Larsen Tavern and Wagner Cheese are tied for first place with the 23-13 records and they only have 1-game leads over three other teams.

Bill Platt notched a 601 series in her top set while the rics and Art Benson tallied a latter finished with 504. Bea 226 loner in the Kimberly-Prunuske collected 515 and Clark Main Office Bowling Dollie Peterson bowled 506.

league Thursday night at First place Prosser Beer Depot has a 25-8 record to lead.

Bob Currie rolled 585, Ray a quartet of runnersup by Doell 225-578, "Spike" Ver-four games.

EMMY LOU



"I don't know what parents are always talking about. I see nothing wrong with today's teen-age boy!"

Uncle Ray

How Coal Oil Got Its Name, Became New Lamp Fuel

BY RAMON COFFMAN

Men have made fine progress in lighting the night during the past century and a half. Flickering lights have given way to good kerosene lamps, gas lights, electric bulbs and fluorescent tubes.

During the first half of the last century, two scientists found ways to obtain a strange liquid. This liquid was given the name of "kerosene." A German obtained it from wood tar, and a Scotsman took it from petroleum, or crude oil.

That was only a start. Seventeen years later, an Englishman, James Young, purchased the right to refine oil in a pool discovered in a coal mine. From the crude oil he produced a heavy oil for use on machines, also paraffin wax and an oil of light weight.

The light-weight oil was kerosene. After the pool ran dry, Young managed to obtain the same kind of oil from coal. This led many persons to call it "coal oil."

Kerosene took the place of other oils as fuel for lamps. As the years went by, the lamps were made in many styles. Glass chimneys kept the flames from flickering, and people found it more simple to read at night.

A different kind of fuel, known as "gas," also came in-

Says Missiles Could Travel Beyond Moon

Milwaukee — Present-day U. S. missiles have the hardware to pass the moon and search out portions of the solar system, including the planet Venus, the chief of the air force missile program said last night.

Maj. Gen. Bernard A. Schriever would not comment on speculation that a missile shot would soon be aimed past the moon, but he said that "it takes only a very small increment in velocity to get beyond the moon to Venus."

Schriever spoke to about 70 business and civic leaders at a dinner held by the A-C Spark plug division of General Motors. A-C announced earlier in the day that it had developed a new inertial guidance system about a fifth the weight and size of the model it is now producing.



An old print shows an electric arc light used almost a century ago above a street in San Jose, Calif.

to use during the last century. This was employed for cooking, as well as for lighting.

Inventors devised special burners to spread the gas flame and to make it glow. Gas lights became more popular for reading purposes than kerosene lamps.

Much space would be needed to tell the story of electric lights for houses. Let me simply remark that electricity has transformed the lighting of homes.

For History section of your

15 Winneconne FFA Members to Attend Livestock Exposition

Winneconne — Fifteen FFA club members at Winneconne High school and their adviser, Willis DiVall, left this morning for Chicago where they will attend the International Livestock exposition, returning Saturday night.

In the group are Paul Miller, Wayne Boss, Donald Reitz, David Morgan, Jenor Konow, Joe Unser, James Olson, Dan Olson, Steven Fredricks, Lee Angell, Everett Eckstein, William Wisnefske, Carl Buchanan, Jerry Kuhr and Gerald Peterson.

Tailor Wants To Give Ike Vicuna Coat

BY ALLAN JACKS

Rome — Nikita Khrushchev's Italian tailor wants to give President Eisenhower a vicuna coat. He says he knew nothing about Sherman Adams until after he announced his plans.

Angelo Litrico, who made three overcoats and four suits for the Soviet premier, is flying to the United States tonight to attend a meeting of the International Association of Clothing Designers in Chicago Dec. 7. He plans to go to Washington afterward.

The tailor said he's taking along a gray cashmere golf jacket and a blue vicuna overcoat he's tailored to measurements he derived from photographs of the president.

Acting on Own

The U.S. Embassy announced that Litrico was acting on his own, and that the embassy hadn't been consulted. Normally gifts are offered to the president through the embassy and accepted only after approval from the White House.

Litrico said he hoped the president will accept his gifts anyway.

"I just wrote him a letter," he said today.

Vicuna is the expensive Andean animal fiber which industrialist Bernard Goldfine used for a coat he gave Adams. Adams quit as presidential assistant after being accused of doing favors for Goldfine.

"Yes, I heard of him," Litrico said of Adams, "but only yesterday after I announced my plans to give the vicuna coat to the president. I chose vicuna for the coat and cashmere for the jacket because the dignity of Mr. Eisenhower's position demands the two best materials available."

Leaves \$4.5 Million Estate to Museum

New York — Officials of the Metropolitan Museum of Art could hardly believe it was true when they got a \$4.5 million windfall.

They had no advance knowledge of the bequest—one of the largest sums ever left to a museum—made by an upstate woman whose contacts with the Metropolitan had been few.

Newsman seeking details of the bequest broke the news to the museum officials.

The money came from Mrs. Thomas H. Foulds of Glens Falls, N. Y., who died at the age of 94 on Nov. 27. The bequest, constituting the bulk of her estate, was revealed when her will was filed for probate.

Mrs. Foulds had spent her last 15 years as a semi-invalid. She inherited her fortune from her father, Jeremiah T. Finch, one of the founders of a paper manufacturing and lumber concern in Glens Falls.

District VFW Meet To be at West Bend

Menasha — District conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be at West Bend Sunday.

More Soviet Students Study Foreign Tongues

Figure Higher Than That in United States

BY THOMAS P. WHITNEY

Washington — The number of pupils in American schools studying any foreign language is a small fraction of the comparable figure for the Soviet Union.

Recent Soviet statistics say that in the USSR during the school year 1956-57 about 12 million students in grades five through 10 were enrolled in foreign language classes.

In the United States during the school year 1954-55, the latest year for which any figures are available, there were roughly 1,400,000 pupils in all grades of elementary and secondary schools of the country studying a foreign language.

Compulsory Class

In Soviet schools, in grades five through 10, a foreign language is compulsory. German is the most popular foreign language there, with 7,651,000 pupils enrolled for it in 1956-57. In the United States in elementary and secondary schools in 1954-55 about 40,000 pupils were studying German.

English was the second most popular language in Soviet schools, with 3,306,000 students in 19,300 schools.

For comparison, in the United States in the same school year there were only a dozen secondary schools in the en-

tire United States giving Russian language instruction. With the increased interest in Russian since sputnik the number of schools giving Russian language courses has jumped this year to approximately 80, the U.S. department of health, education and welfare reports.

French was studied in Russia by 1,004,000 pupils. In comparison in the United States in 1954-55 about 386,000 took French.

In the USSR in 1955-56 only about 2,000 students took anything other than German, French and English. In the United States, on the other hand, there were in 1954-55 more than 300,000 pupils studying Latin, more than 500,000 studying Spanish, and some others studying Polish, Italian, Lithuanian, Hebrew and others.

The Soviet government is now beginning to introduce Oriental languages, including Chinese and Arabic into Soviet schools.

Officials of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare department report there are indications that this current year in the United States the number of students taking foreign languages has increased considerably over the level of 1954-55. A current statistical survey is under way to obtain nationwide figures.

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409 QUARRY LANE, NEENAH
Just South of Cecil St. and West of Oak St.—Open Weekdays by Appointment
PA 2-6466

Sympathetic Jury Gives Man \$7,500 For His Forced Abstinence

Boston — A federal jury sympathized with Hans Furburg, 38, in his story Wednesday that he faces a life of abstinence and awarded him \$7,500.

Furburg sued the Moonlight Products, Inc., of New Bedford on grounds he suffered damaged kidneys and liver through inhalation of poisonous fumes aboard the fishing vessel Moonlight.

He said two hospitals advised him to eschew alcoholic beverages, and argued this presented a particular hardship for fishermen who look forward to a drink ashore after weeks at sea.

Auxiliary Members To Appear on TV

King — Members of the Shipley-Robinson-Moen American Legion auxiliary will discuss the American Legion auxiliary gift shops in veterans hospital during a television program in Wausau at 4 p. m. Monday.

The members are Mrs. Vera Storduck, Mrs. Jessie Holliday, Miss Genevieve Riemel and Mrs. Betty Barden.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



12-5-58

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Enemy
- Prohibits
- Alack
- Small fish
- Give out
- Icelandic narrative
- Degeneration
- Mental picture
- Take vengeance
- Heavenly body
- Pillar supporting lintel
- Algerian seaport
- County in Wisconsin
- Type squares

DOWN

- Coarse fabric
- Ancient Asiatic people
- Fr. river
- Malt beverage
- Amidst
- Persian fairy
- Shut noisily
- Run in baseball
- Mollusk
- Under surface of the foot
- Made over
- Press
- Agas
- Sailor
- Prepare fish for eating
- Arrow
- Pigpen

APRIL BEAMS APT

TRIANGULATION

RAPID REATA

UP DERIVED OC

MHO DAVID AGE

ERN GAM FIR

DREAM BANAL

IN GAS POD PA

GAT THROW THY

ELL RAISER REE

SIN ORDER ERR

TAT NEEDY ESS

DOWN

- Filtered
- Flower
- Reclined
- Keyed up
- Mentally sound
- First garden
- Plant of the rose family
- Profound insensibility
- Spoken
- Jewish holiday
- Required
- Rudimentary principles
- Greater amount
- Agitate
- Drawing room
- Horseback game
- Rock
- Base up
- Baby's bed
- Valorous person
- Image
- Headliner
- Babylonian war god
- Corrosive
- Arid

PAR TIME 34 MIN. AP Manufactures 12-5

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What is the difference between how a horse paces and trots?
- Which of the five New York City boroughs is the only one on the mainland of the U. S.?
- What animals are called the seven sleepers?
- Who was the last King of Israel?
- Who said, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here?"

Answers

- The pacer moves by thrusting out the right front and right rear legs at the same time, then the two legs on the other side. The trotter moves by using the right fore leg and the left rear leg at the same time, then the left fore leg and the right rear leg.
- The Bronx.
- The bear, raccoon, woodchuck, jumping mouse, chipmunk, skunk, and bat.
- Hosea.
- Dante, in his "Inferno."

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Helps Keep Teeth Clean

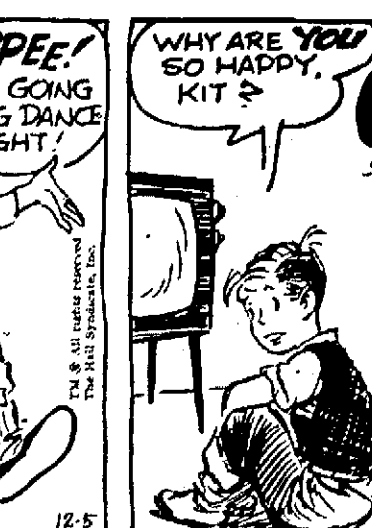
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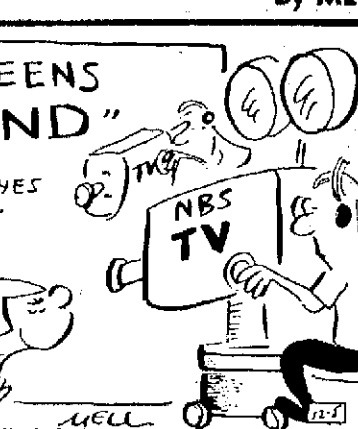
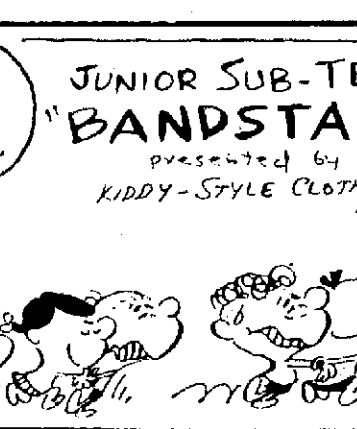
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MISS PEACH



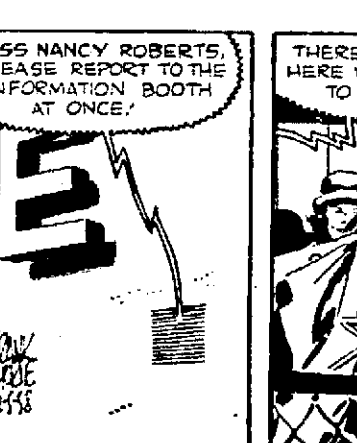
MISS PEACH



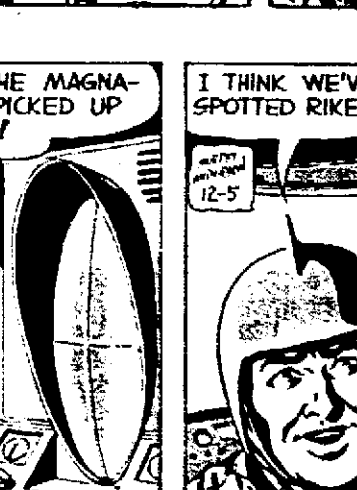
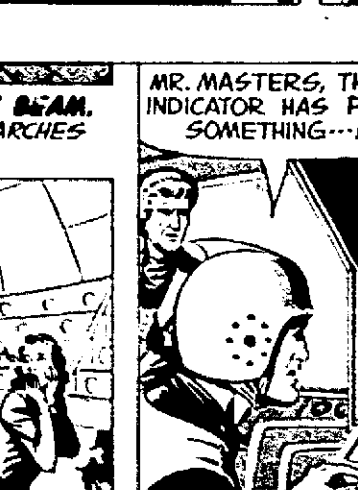
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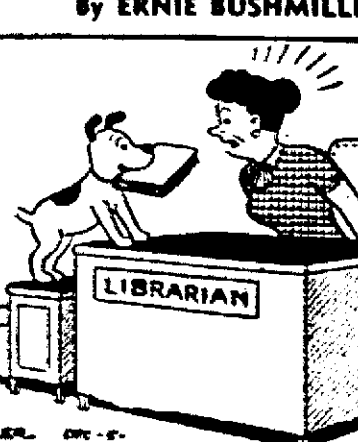
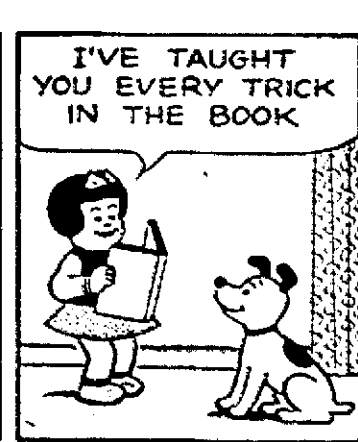
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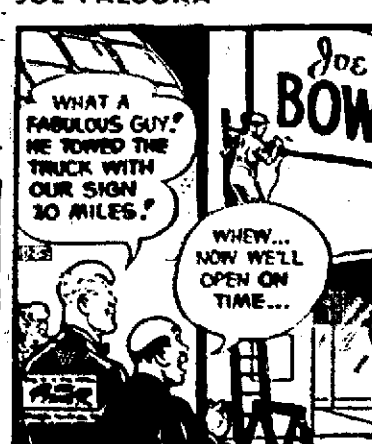
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MISS PEACH



Lawrence College's Midwest Conference record-holding co-captains Mike Lepawsky, center, and Dick Bjornson, right, practice a start under the direction of Coach Gene Davis, left. The Vikings open their 1958-9 season Saturday with a triangular meet against Cornell and Grinnell at Grinnell, Ia.

Packers Lose Gremminger For Remainder of Season

Forester Still Is Below Par

Palo Alto, Calif. — Hank Gremminger is lost for the rest of the season.

The veteran defensive back, who suffered a hairline fracture of the left leg just below the knee in the Thanksgiving day game, had hoped to play against the 49ers in San Francisco Sunday.

"But it would be dangerous to use him," Coach Ray McLean said, adding, "he'll stay with us and get daily treatments. He won't suit up for the game."

The Packers, and trainer "Bud" Jorgensen in particular, have one other defensive case — Capt. Bill Forester who injured his leg in the 49er game in Milwaukee a week ago last Sunday. Forester was held out of the Turkey day game in Detroit.

Bill has been moving good in practice at Stanford university but "I don't know if he'll be ready to go full steam," McLean said.

Not Anxious

McLean isn't anxious to lose any defensive personnel. The 49ers, he recalls, rolled up nearly 540 yards rushing and passing in whipping the Bays 33 to 12 in Milwaukee. The game was tied, 12-up, until the last eight minutes.

McLean said "we'll switch around with Nitschke, Matuszak, Bettis and Currie at the linebackers. Bettis can play outside at times with Matuszak in the middle."

Billy Kinard will work into Gremminger's spot and Jesse Whittenon will go at the other corner backer. Bobby Dillon and John Symank, who intercepted 18 passes between them last

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

All-State Prep Football Squad

- FIRST TEAM**
End—Gary Pahl, Arcadia, 5-2, 168.
End—Pat Richter, Madison East, 5-10, 180, senior.
Tackle—John Pichotta, Waukesha, 5-10, 185, senior.
Tackle—Jim Jax, Wisconsin Dells, 5-10, 180, senior.
Guard—Tom Garnett, Eau Claire, 5-8, 160, senior.
Guard—Ron Murphy, Dodgeville, 5-10, 180, senior.
Center—Jim Gallagher, Prairie du Chien, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Don Bangert, Green Bay, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Don Van Bibber, Superior, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Terry Voss, La Crosse Aquinas, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Steve Underwood, Madison East, 5-8, 160, senior.
- SECOND TEAM**
End—Roger Palmer, Rhineland, 5-8, 160, senior.
End—Bill Below, Milwaukee Jun. Co., 5-8, 160, senior.
Tackle—Jim Raffini, Racine Park, 5-10, 180, senior.
Tackle—Buck Schneider, Merrill, 5-10, 180, senior.
Guard—Steve Morgan, Racine Park, 5-10, 180, senior.
Guard—Al White, Fond du Lac, 5-10, 180, senior.
Guard—Joe McMahon, Madison East, 5-8, 160, senior.
Back—Paul Yutka, Kenosha St. Joseph's, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Russ Truhlar, Marshfield, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Gale Douglas, Reedsburg, 5-10, 180, senior.
- THIRD TEAM**
End—Jack Lamers, Racine, 5-8, 160, senior.
End—Eman Ezerim, Racine, 5-8, 160, senior.
Tackle—Frank Linnemann, Milwaukee, 5-10, 180, senior.
Tackle—Frank Custer, Waukesha, 5-10, 180, senior.
Tackle—Tony Hillebrand, Cornell, 5-10, 180, senior.
Guard—Bob Davis, Adams-Friend, 5-10, 180, senior.
Guard—Bob Hinz, La Crosse Aquinas, 5-10, 180, senior.
Center—Leo Feltner, Marshfield, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Dave Nordstrom, Racine, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Jerry Schweichtenberg, Milwaukee, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—John Loden, Waukesha, 5-10, 180, senior.
Back—Clem Lucht, Stanley, 5-10, 180, senior.



Friday, Dec. 5, 1958 Page B7

Jack Lamers Named to 3rd All-State Team

La Crosse's Voss Is First-Team Halfback After Switch From Guard

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee —(AP)— Terry Voss, La Crosse Aquinas "bread and butter" halfback

who made the honor team a year ago as a guard, is a repeater on the 1958 Associated Press all-Wisconsin high school football team. Kimberly's Jack Lamers, all-Mid-Eastern conference end who caught five touchdowns passes, was named to the third team. Voss, Don Van Bibber of Superior Central and Steve

last play of the game, Voss saved the game with a tackle on the 1-foot line.

The speedy powerhouse gained 1,022 yards on 159 carries as the Blugolds won eight of nine games. He's also a great blocking back and sure tackler.

Van Bibber, at 165 pounds, is the lightest player on the all-senior first team, but he was no light-weight when it came to producing for a power-packed team that has won 18 games in a row. He scored 17 touchdowns and averaged 12 yards per carry, handling the ball 81 times.

Bangert led the rugged Fox River Valley conference in yardage, chopping out an

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Five Fox Cities-Area Gridirers Get 'Mention'

Five Fox Cities-area football players were given an honorable mention on the 1958 all-Wisconsin high school team of the Associated Press.

They included: Paul Kopp, Waupaca tackle; Dick Taves, Menasha center; Dick Wenz, Menasha guard; Tom Balazhor, Menasha St. Mary's back; and Jerry Radtke, Manawa back.

Underwood of Madison East were unanimous first-team backfield choices. Joining them is Green Bay East's Don Bangert.

Richter at End
The line features Gary Pahl of Arcadia and Pat Richter of Madison East, at ends; John Pichotta of Waukesha and Jim Jax of Wisconsin Dells, at tackles; Tom Garnett of Eau Claire and Ron Murphy of Dodgeville, at guards; and Jim Gallagher of Prairie du Chien Champion at center. Madison East is the only school with two representatives on the first team.

There was an overabundance of great backs in state schoolboy ranks this season. These included second-team members Paul Yutka of Kenosha St. Joseph's, Russ Truhlar of Marshfield Columbus, Wausau's Garry Theilig and Gale Douglas of Reedsburg.

Voss, a 5-10, 188-pound senior, is the first player in memory to repeat at two positions.

10 In a Row
An example of Voss' value came in Aquinas' 19-13 victory over Eau Claire Regis. He carried the ball 10 times in a row and 15 of 16 in a drive that took 21 plays for the winning touchdown. Then, on the

Warrior '5' Eyes 2nd Big Ten Scalp

Davenport's 3-1 League Failure Traceable to Absence of Local Touch

Inadequate Facilities Cost Winona Its Franchise in Rapidly-Changing Scene

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

At a time when Organized Baseball's map changes almost as fast as popular music's hit parade, franchises are increasingly hard to come by — and even harder to hold.

Glaring examples of how not to hang onto a franchise are found in the cases of the Class B Three-I league's two latest casualties — Davenport and Winona.

Perhaps their experiences will help the Fox Cities and Green Bay — two of the four holdover members of the newly-enlarged league—make a greater success of their operations in 1959.

The chief factor in Davenport's exit from OB was the absence of local-level interest and promotion. In Winona's case, it was inadequate baseball facilities.

No doubt, intangibles and behind-the-scenes maneuvering also played roles — but the two aforementioned reasons were by far the most important.

Fans and officials in the two deposed communities took the news in different ways. In Winona, which had already made big plans for '59, the decision came as a surprise and somewhat of a shock.

In Davenport, the news was something less than surprising, and few tears were shed.

May Join Northern

All may not be lost for Winona, OB-wise. The Northern league would like to add one more team to its present 9-club complement, and Winona may be it. The final decision should come shortly — if it hasn't been made already.

Davenport will definitely be out of baseball this year, and if current lack of interest is any criterion, it will be out for a long time to come.

Winona took over for its sister Minnesota community Rochester when the latter folded in mid-season of '58. Due to an acute case of customer shortage, Winona officials were happy about the 27,364 half-year attendance that turned out for the city's maiden venture in OB.

Fans there were "sold" on

the league and the team to the extent that they had already bought 240 season tickets for 1959 (at \$50 each for a healthy fund of \$12,000). The word was that as soon as the team's working agreement was signed the figures would shoot up to 500 tickets and \$25,000.

But, that working agree-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Akins Expected To Retain Welter Title

Rules Solid Favorite Over Jordan Tonight

BY BOB MYERS

Los Angeles —(AP)— World welterweight champion Virgil Akins, risking his title for the first time, is a solid favorite to keep it in 15 rounds or less tonight against Don Jordan of Los Angeles.

The fight goes on at the Olympic auditorium and will



Akins Jordan

be televised nationally (NBC) at 9 p.m. (CST). This area for a 300 - mile radius will be blacked out.

Most experts figure the 30-year-old, hard - smacking champion from St. Louis will knock out the 24-year-old No. 1 contender — something that hasn't happened to the California hopeful in 55 fights.

Quietly Confident

Jordan, quietly confident, predicted he would outscore Akins and capture the crown in 15 rounds.

Scoring will be 10 points per round—10 to the winner, nine or less to the loser.

Akins, notorious as an in-and-outter, was definitely "in" as he blasted his way to the title with two knockouts over former champion Tony DeMarco in Boston and a crushing win over Vince Martinez in St. Louis last June 6 to sew up the championship.

Martinez, who had never been stopped before, went down nine times before Akins, scooped him off in the fourth round.

The personable Akins has been to the post 67 times. He has scored 28 knockouts, won 20 decisions, lost 18 matches and drew in one.

Jordan, a thoroughly reformed onetime gang leader in East Los Angeles—he's a family man, father of four girls—has had 55 fights, won 29, 15 by knockout, and lost 11.

He earned his rating and a shot at the title by outboxing Isaac Logart and twice whipping Gaspar Ortega.

National Hockey Loop

By The Associated Press
Thursday's Results:
Toronto 2, Montreal 2.
Detroit 4, Boston 0.
Yesterday's Games:
New York at Montreal.
Boston at Toronto.
Detroit at Chicago (afternoon TV)

Plays Host To Illini Saturday

Milwaukee —(AP)— With one Big Ten scalp hanging from their belts, the Marquette Warriors Saturday night will engage the Illinois basketball team.

Marquette was impressive in crushing Wisconsin, 76-47, in the season opener Tuesday, but new head Coach Ed Hickey said his team will get in a lot of work before the clash with the Illini in the Milwaukee arena.

But Hickey did find some satisfaction in the triumph over the Badgers, saying, "You might call the Wisconsin game just one little bite into what we hope will be a full course dinner."

Blasts Butler

The second bite may be harder to swallow, for Illinois showed it could score in blasting Butler, 103-79, Tuesday night. The Illini beat Marquette, 100-90, last season. "I don't want to sound like I'm complaining," Hickey said "but there's room for improvement," he explained.

"We are extremely ragged in our fast break and I feel we're only about halfway along in getting it installed. The Wisconsin game was a typical early-season showing by both teams. We were pretty nervous at the start, and until we warmed up it was anybody's ball game."

Hickey declined to say much about the Illini, except that he expects them to be stronger than the Badgers.

Illinois will be without scoring ace John Paul and Don Ohl, who graduated. But despite the losses, Illinois has more height and probably better balance.

Marquette will be a bit taller than the visitors, but probably lacks their speed.

Saturday's game, which figures as a toss up, is the eighth between the schools and Marquette is still looking for its first victory in the series.

Newhouse, Jim Coenen Honored

Ron on Catholic Small College All-America '11'

West DePere — Ron Newhouse and Dennis Penza of St. Norbert college, individual NCAA statistics leaders for the 1958 football season, have been named to the Brooklyn Tablet's Catholic All-America small college football team.

Penza, a 185 pound senior end from Kenosha, was recently elected the team's most valuable player. He caught 38 passes for 563 yards and five touchdowns.

Newhouse, a 195 pound junior quarterback who completed 104 out of 211 passes for 13 TDs, was also given honorable mention by the Associated Press Little All-American team.

Junior end Jim Coenen of Appleton was listed on the Tablet's second team. Coenen and Newhouse will captain next year's football team.

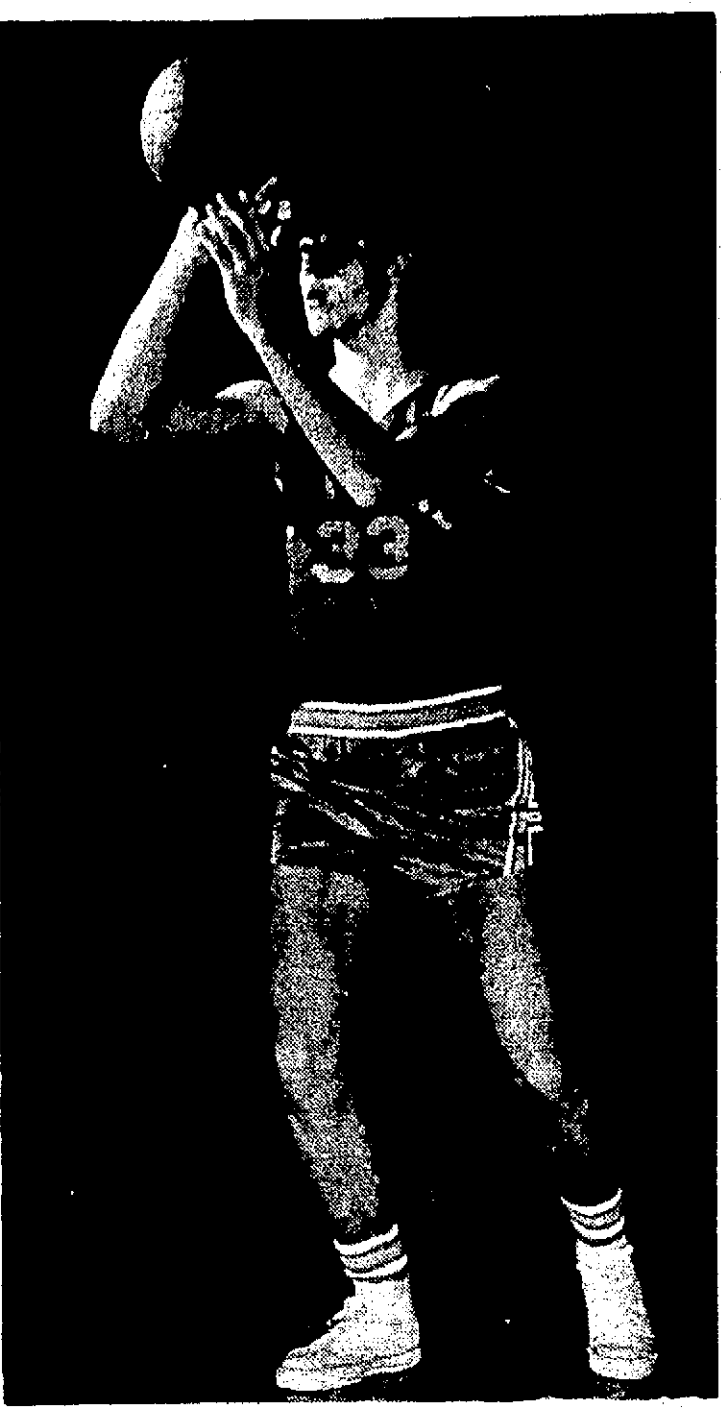
Beloit '5' Wins Overtime Game

Beloit —(AP)— Beloit went to town in the overtime period Thursday night and ruined Illinois Wesleyan's basketball debut, 56-53.

IW worked to a 35-29 lead at the half but the Bucs rallied to assume command with eight minutes remaining. The visitors tied the score at 48 as regulation time ran out.

Dennis Hodge netted 22 points for Beloit, now 1-1.

Seattle — Terry Lewis, 237, Spokane, stopped Tony Emanuel, 207, Los Angeles, 8.



Post-Crescent Photo

Paul VanderHeyden Will See action in the forecourt tonight for the Appleton High school basketball team which welcomes Sheboygan Central for a Fox River Valley conference opener. VanderHeyden, a 6-3 junior, has shown good rebounding ability.

Players Calm After Rebuff by Owners

Predict Ultimate Victory in Baseball's Financial Tug-of-War

BY JOE REICHLER

Washington —(AP)— The major league players appeared calm today by the owners' rebuff of their demands for a percentage of the clubs' gross income.

The players predicted ultimate victory in the financial tug-of-war.

Acting on the final day of their winter meetings, the magnates flatly rejected the players' proposal for a 20 percent cut of the over-all revenue.

Earlier Threat

The calm reaction of the players came as somewhat of a surprise because of their earlier threat of drastic action in the event of refusal.

"The players are far from discouraged by the owners' latest action," said J. Norman Lewis, the players' attorney and spokesman.

"The owners have made flat rejections of other player requests before and eventually reconsidered."

"They intend to continue to present their arguments with persistent and patient negotiations for a more equitable participation in the increased revenue which has accrued to the owners over the past decade."

Discuss Next Move

Lewis said he planned to meet with league player representatives Robin Roberts of Philadelphia and Eddie Yost of Washington to discuss the players' next move. He said the players did not intend to be stubborn in their demands and would be amenable to a counter proposal.

In other windup action, the owners decided on a 3-week free trading period from Nov. 21 through Dec. 15. In this period, players may be swapped from one league to the other without first obtaining telegrams to the Pearls to this effect. The plan will go into effect next year.

Commissioner Ford Frick the Cards on their recent tour frowns on the idea and said of Japan.

he may ask the owners to reconsider this decision at their summer meetings.

The majors, as expected, adopted the watered-down version of the unrestricted player draft passed by the minors at their convention earlier in the week.

Under the plan, a minor league player who escapes the draft after his first year becomes ineligible for selection until he has completed the normal draft period. This period varies from two to four years, depending upon his league classification.

American league owners followed the example set by the National league and appointed a 2-man committee to select an outside research organization to explore such baseball problems as expansion, realignment and television.

The two committees, to be headed by Phil Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, will work in unison.

Other members are George Medinger, Cleveland vice president; Arnold Johnson, Kansas City president; and Walter O'Malley, head of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Phil Paine Plans To Pitch Next Season in Japan

Tokyo —(AP)— Phil Paine, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher sent to Spokane of the Pacific Coast league in the Cards - Dodgers Wally Moon deal, has agreed to play next season with a Japanese professional baseball team, the Kintetsu Pearls of Japan's Pacific league.

He and outfielder Don Voigt, a member of the Cards farm system, Thursday sent a joint telegram to the Pearls to this effect. The club did not disclose terms. Paine was with the Cards on their recent tour frowns on the idea and said of Japan.

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Colts, Rams Play Saturday In Coliseum

More Than 70,000 Expected; Game To Be Televised

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Cleveland	8	2	0	211	190
New York	7	3	0	214	185
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	209	183
Washington	5	5	0	182	223
Chicago Cards	2	7	1	226	284
Philadelphia	2	7	1	221	265

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baltimore	8	1	0	201	152
Chicago Bears	6	4	0	247	200
Los Angeles	6	4	0	240	230
Detroit	4	5	1	228	238
San Francisco	4	5	1	188	251
GREEN BAY	1	8	1	152	300

Saturday's Game Baltimore at Los Angeles.

Sunday's Games Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Green Bay at San Francisco. New York at Detroit. Pittsburgh at Washington.

Los Angeles — The Baltimore Colts have clinched the Western division title of the National Football league and the Los Angeles Rams are definitely in the also-ran class.

Yet 70,000 or more fans are expected to crowd into Memorial coliseum Saturday to see a game that actually means nothing.

The local heroes have won six games and lost four and are tied with the Chicago Bears for the second spot in the division.

Is Departure The Colt-Ram battle on Saturday, a departure from the usual Sunday games, was arranged as a national, television offering (CBS, 3:30 p. m. CST). Los Angeles will be blacked out.

League hostilities otherwise resume Sunday, with the Cleveland Browns favored to retain their 1-game lead over the New York Giants in the still-unsettled Eastern Division race.

The Browns play the cellar-based Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia and the Giants go to Detroit to meet the Lions. Cleveland's record is 8-2, the Giants 7-3.

Other games include the Pittsburgh Steelers at Washington, the Chicago Bear-Cardinal brawl in the Windy City and the Green Bay Packers against the San Francisco 49ers in San Francisco.

Clarence Ehlike Slaps 595 Trio

Clarence Ehlike jolted a 595 in the latest round of Fraternal league kegling at Ithaca's, bowling for AAL No. 1.

IPC No. 1 (27-15) holds a half-game lead.

Jim Agon's 570 for Big Shoe tops the Merchant's wheel at the Elks. Brady company (27-15) holds a 2-game circuit lead.

Other honor scores: FRATERNAL: M. Zuercher 564; C. Gerald 564; R. Feltner 560, 576. MERCHANTS: Jim Green 567; George Panke 555; Bob Snyder 567.

Absence of Local Touch Fatal to Davenport '9

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ment never came. Kansas City — the 1958 parent — pulled out because of the poor facilities. Philadelphia — Winona's best bet for a '59 affiliate at the Washington, D. C. meeting — backed down for the same reason.

Winona's park has a small playing area, short fences and poor facilities for both spectators and players.

Winona officials all but promised to build a new park for the 1960 season. But, the baseball powers — that — he would not look beyond 1959.

The Davenport debacle is another example of the failure of remote control operation in baseball. It was the only outright ownership arrangement in the 3-1 league, with the Chicago White Sox pressing all the buttons.

No One Comes Forward The White Sox, recognizing the shortcomings of this system in the wake of a 16,000 drop in Davenport attendance and a loss of revenue, sought to modify this arrangement for '59. The Sox wanted a Davenport committee which would promote the club, sell tickets and otherwise give it the "local" touch that was obviously lacking.

No one from Davenport came forward.

The White Sox claim they lost \$20,000 at Davenport in 1957, despite a gate of 78,000. They haven't said how much they lost in '58 when the gate dropped to around 62,000.

Sox Farm Director (Glen Miller (Kaukauna native) told a Davenport newspaper that the Sox don't care so much about the money but they definitely wanted a local committee for '59.

Davenport fans certainly had no right to squawk about the talent Chicago provided. The Sox won the first round title in '58. But, they did object to the general operation and lack of service. The park wasn't kept clean, there weren't enough ticket sellers (making for long

George Sauer Quits as Baylor Athletic Director

Waco, Texas — George Sauer, who has coached a last place football team two seasons in a row at Baylor, will learn tonight whether he's wanted any longer.

A meeting of former students, trustees and faculty representatives will be held to decide if Boyd's contract, which has a year to run, will be extended.

Athletic Director George Sauer quit Thursday night saying he was entering private business. It was Sauer who stepped down as coach in 1955 and was succeeded by Boyd.

Three Appleton Rinks Lose in Midwest 'Spiel

16-Match Opening Card Due to Wind Up Today

Wauwata — Competition for top honors in the Midwest Curling association got into a full sweep Thursday at Wauwata where 32 rinks and 128 curlers began the annual bonspiel.

The sportsmen lined the lanes beginning at 4 p. m. Thursday and wound up the 16-match schedule at 2:30 a. m. this morning. The artificial ice was in excellent shape with just the right amount of swing according to the majority of the curlers.

Play Saturday in the second round will determine which curlers stay in the first event and which go to the second, third and fourth events.

Give Results The following winners enter first event competition while the losers Thursday began competition in the second event. Results were: Rhodes of Madison over Steinberg of Appleton; Huer of Clintonville over Gail of Medford; Bamme of Wauwata over Bloomer of Appleton; Brenecke of Wauwata over Myers of Wausau; Mullarkey of Clintonville over Winetke of Wausau; Hill of Evelyn over Simkins of Nekeosa; Kleffman of Hibbing over Woodside of Stevens Point; and Carlson of Madison over Biersach of Wauwata.

Other rink results were: Freytag of Chicago over Stewart of Arlington; Papenfuss of Wausau over Hodge of Medford; Ruth of Wausau over Wilson of Wausau; Woody of Wauwata over Phener of Appleton; Rueckert of Portage over Everett of Duluth; Holley of LaCrosse over Barrington of Wauwata; Brainerd of Chicago over Nolte of Milwaukee; and Lauber of Hibbing over Goodland of Portage.

Polman Collects 25 Kimberly — The Kimberly High school freshmen cagers came on fast after a slow start to defeat Wilson, 59 to 34, here Thursday afternoon in their league opener.

The Papermakers had a slim 9-6 lead after the first quarter but scored 17 points in the second period to take a comfortable 26-14 halftime lead.

In the third period, Kimberly stretched the margin by counting 16 markers while Wilson had nine. With reserves getting a chance to see action in the final period Kimberly

collected 25 points in the final period to win 59-34.

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They'll Do It Every Time



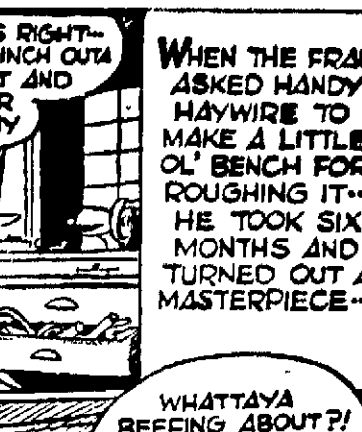
IN FACT, IT WAS SO GOOD SHE ASKED HIM TO MAKE A FOOTSTOOL FOR THE LIVING ROOM...

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO IRENE PYANOWSKI, 250 BOWEN RD., ELMA, N.Y. 42



FINISHED ALREADY? WHAT'S THAT MONSTROSITY? YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY THAT'S MY FOOTSTOOL? THAT THING IN HERE? OH, NO...

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Roosevelt Five Beats Neenah Frosh, 41-36

Kaukauna and Kimberly Also Post Triumphs

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Roosevelt	2	0	0	Neenah	0
Kimberly	1	0	0	Madison	0
Neenah	1	0	0	Wilson	0
Kaukauna	1	0	0	Wilson	0

Thursday's Results: Roosevelt 41, Neenah 36; Kaukauna 36, Madison 30; Kimberly 59, Wilson 34.

Neenah — Roosevelt garnered its second Valley Freshman league basketball win by defeating Neenah, 41-36, here Thursday afternoon. The game opened Neenah's schedule.

After Neenah scored the first two points of the game, Roosevelt hit the next seven. It went to a 12-6 lead at the end of the first period.

The winners had a 21-17 margin at halftime and were on the long end of a 30-22 score at the close of three segments. They had a 10-point (41-31) advantage but Neenah collected the final five tallies of the game.

Mike Lee led the Roosevelt scorers with 14 points and Tom Timmers made nine, seven in the last quarter. Neenah honors went to Winn Zimmerman with 12. Dave Burton had eight before fouling out with about 54 minutes left to play.

Roosevelt — The Roosevelt High school freshmen cagers came on fast after a slow start to defeat Wilson, 59 to 34, here Thursday afternoon in their league opener.

The Papermakers had a slim 9-6 lead after the first quarter but scored 17 points in the second period to take a comfortable 26-14 halftime lead.

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In the third period, Kimberly stretched the margin by counting 16 markers while Wilson had nine. With reserves getting a chance to see action in the final period Kimberly

collected 25 points in the final period to win 59-34.

Terror Jayvees Play Central

Both of Tonight's Opponents Here Are Unbeaten

Two unbeaten varsity basketball teams clash tonight in the 6:45 preliminary to the Appleton - Sheboygan Central varsity game at AHS.

The Junior Terrors have beaten Kimberly (43-38) and Menasha (39-34). The Junior Redmen drubbed Racine Horlick, 57-41, in their only start.

The games will carry a revenge motive for AHS. Last year, the Central JVs handed Coach John Graff's charges their only two losses in an 18-game season.

Marty Schultz leads Appleton JV scoring with 19 points in the two games. Dick Emrich has hit 14 points. Among the other totals are these: Jeff Martin, 12; Al Vandenberg, 8; and Jerry Gendron, 8 each.

Howie Schneider, who hit 26 points against Racine, is Central's big gun.

Murtaugh Is Injured Slightly in Accident While Riding in Cab

Chester, Pa. — Danny Murtaugh, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was injured slightly today when a car and the taxi in which he was riding collided at an intersection.

He was treated at a hospital for bruises of the right knee and head and sent home. No one else was injured.

The 41-year-old Murtaugh, major league baseball's Manager of the Year in 1958, was returning home from the winter pro baseball meetings in Washington.

Bobcats Import Six Players for Weekend

Green Bay — Determined to give the talent-laden United States Nationals a royal reception, the Green Bay Bobcats are importing six Canadian and Olympic stars to load up for their weekend series at the Arena.

The top import is Johnny Mayasich, the No. 2 scorer for the 1957-8 Nationals team, who is rated as the No. 1 American-born hockey player now active.

Mayasich, currently player-coach of the St. Paul Capitals of the Central Hockey league, is a center who also can play defense. He is expected to see heavy duty in both Saturday night's game and Sunday afternoon's finale.

Williams Comes Johnny Williams, a puck prodigy out of Duluth, Minn., who earlier this season passed to continue his education at the University of Minnesota. He is the son of "Rip" Williams, former Red Wing star.

Key figure among the Canadian additions is 21-year-old Fred Perlini, a rare hockey bird who can shoot with both hands. Only two players in the National Hockey league, none better.

They will back up Coach Tony Bukovich's regular Bobcat cast, which features a pair of All-Americans, forward Dick Dougherty and Andy Cicoria. Dougherty, who starred in the 1956 winter olympics, is high on Mayasich, a fellow Minnesotan. "He's terrific," says Dick. "There's good to say with 'em."

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Robertson Hits 45 in Bearcat Win

Sparkles Despite Injury; Howell Collects 47 Points

By The Associated Press "My achin' back."

That's what most college basketball coaches mutter when All-America Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati's Bearcats comes to town.

Thursday night, it was Robertson who had the achin' back. But the injury did not deter him from turning in another superlative performance in Madison Square garden.

The 6-5 junior, who captured the national collegiate scoring title with a 35-point average last season, scored 45 points to lead his team to an 88-67 victory over New York university. St. John of New York drubbed Providence, 73-55 in the opener.

Other Games In other games, Bailey Howell of Mississippi State, the No. 4 scorer last season, flipped in 47 points as the Maroon drubbed Union (Tenn.), 121-78; Seattle nipped San Francisco, 60-58, on Francis Saunders' basket in the last four seconds; Georgia Tech finished strong to beat Baylor, 65-56; Boston college whipped Holy Cross, 72-67; Virginia Tech took Virginia, 85-73; and Toledo snapped the 21-game winning streak of South Dakota, the NCAA small college champions, 81-70.

Robertson, who had 41 points against Indiana State Monday night, caged 29 points in the second half as the Bearcats broke a 33-all intermission deadlock and romped to an easy triumph.

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I chatted briefly with Howie Hamann during halftime of Tuesday evening's University of Wisconsin freshman-sophomore game at Madison and Howie was marvelling over the fabulous Badger frosh cager Frank Burks.

(Howie, 6-4 regular on the last two highly-successful Appleton High school quintets, is now a freshman at Wisconsin. He went out for frosh basketball but is no longer on the squad.)

Howie said he wasn't too impressed with

UW's Foster Sees New 'Limitations'

Badgers Meet Rice Saturday And Southern Methodist Monday

Madison — Wisconsin Basketball Coach "Bud" Foster, speaking from the debris of his team's drubbing in the season opener, observed Thursday:

"We knew we had some limitations before we started. Now we see some we didn't know about."

But he refused to be discouraged and said he felt better shooting and a little relaxation would do wonders for his Badgers, beaten, 76-47, by Marquette Tuesday night.

Wisconsin shot 238 from the floor, hitting on 16 of 62 shots, and collected 15 of 28 free throw attempts.

"I certainly don't think

we'll shoot as bad as 25 per cent all season," Foster said. "We need to relax some in our shooting. We don't have too many boys with game experience and they show it in their tightness. We have three foul shots that didn't even hit the rim. That's really tight."

As for limitations, Foster said, "For one thing we're not as fast as we thought we were. But then, Marquette was exceptionally fast. We won't see many teams as fast."

Another problem was the rebounding, a major failure.

"You can encourage rebounding, but you can't teach it," Foster said. "If a boy is going to be an outstanding rebounder, it's inherent."

The Badgers were scheduled to leave this morning for Texas where they will play Rice at Houston Saturday night and Southern Methodist at Dallas Monday night. The traveling squad includes:

Bob Barneson, Fred Cook, Jim Briggs, Ivan Jefferson, Tom Jackson, Ray Gross, John Stack, Bob Rossing, Bob Serbiak, Brian Kulas, Steve Stephens and Rick Murray.

Kimberly's Lamers on Third Team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

average 7.5 yards per crack on 100 carries. A unanimous all-conference choice, he shared league scoring honors.

Underwood was the Big Eight's most valuable player. This 5-9, 180-pound workhorse accounted for 635 yards in conference play and 745 all

Pahl and Richter, the first string ends, are a couple of opposites who get the same results. Pahl stands 6-2 and weighs 168 pounds. Richter, Madison East's bellwether, packs 210 pounds into a 6-5 frame.

The former caught 10 touchdown passes for Arcadia's undefeated Mississippi Valley champions. His 26 receptions were good for 418 yards.

Tackles Pichotta and Jax drew firm backing from opposing coaches. The 6-1, 207-pound Jax helped steer the Dells to a second place finish, for which he received MVP recognition. Coaches say he's better than Wisconsin's Jim Heinke at a comparable stage of development. Pichotta, 6-1, 195 pounds, was a defensive standout.

Garnett and Murphy each got a lot of mileage out of their 180 pounds. Versatile, they played both ways and earned reputations as a pair of hard nosed linemen.

Woody Martin, Darlington coach, called Murphy the best guard to play in the conference in 20 years. He averaged 14.7 tackles a game and intercepted four passes for Dodgeville which shared the Southwest Conference crown with Darlington.

The anchorman of the 1958 team is Gallagher, a 6-1, 200-pound all-Dioecese selection who specialized on crashing enemy lines to make key tackles.

Packers Lose Gremminger

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

year, will handle the deep positions.

Gremminger is the fifth veteran to come up with an injury serious enough to kyo him for the season. The others are Jerry Helluin, shoulder separation during the training season; Gary Knafele, knee; Hank Bullough, knee; Howie Ferguson, shoulder separation.

The Packers also had two serious injuries during the training — rookie Norm Jarock and Earl Miller, both broken legs.

The 49ers got quite a "kick" out of their recent Packer game in Milwaukee and, as the story goes, the Packers have an especially high-spirited backer.

Somebody (the backer) emptied a bottle (or at least half) of whisky in the 49ers' drinking pail early in the second half. This gent came down out of the stands and sat on the players' bench. He was quickly dispatched but unbeknownst to the 49ers he somehow emptied his bottle in the pail of water.

Bob St. Clair was the first to find it necessary to need a "drink." He wasn't quite sure that his taster was deceiving him so he called over Billy Wilson. "Not bad," said Billy, who caught eight passes during the afternoon. The coaches put a quick end to the oversized cocktail.

As 49er Publicist Dan McGuire put it: "but imagine what St. Clair must have thought when he took a swig of water and it had a bourbon flavor"

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
The Associated Press
Boston 116, Syracuse 114
St. Louis 107, Philadelphia 92
Tennise's Game
New York at Detroit.

Vike Mermen Open Season

Squad Consists Of 3 Lettermen And 9 Sophomores

The Lawrence college varsity swimming team opens its 1958-9 season Saturday, meeting Grinnell and Cornell colleges in a triangular meet at Cornell. Grinnell was the 1957 Midwest conference champion.

Coach Gene Davis has only three lettermen on the current squad—but two of them are Midwest conference record-holders Mike Lepawsky and Dick Bjornson, the co-captains.

Lepawsky of Berkeley Calif. holds the circuit record in the 200-yard breaststroke and is a 2-time conference tist in that event. He also will compete in the 200-yard butterfly, a new event in the MC this year, and either the medley or free style relays.

Switzer is Letterman
Bjornson, of Maywood, Ill., is the MC record-holder in the 200-yard backstroke and holds the Alexander gym pool standard in the 100-yard free style. He also may swim on one of the relay teams.

The other letterman is Pete Switzer, West Allis, whose event is the breaststroke.

Two other lettermen—Midwest conference diving champion in 1957 Mike Murphy and Bill Jenkins, third in diving in the 1956 MC meet—are scholastically ineligible during the first semester. Both are in school, however, and hope to be able to compete in second semester meets.

Other candidates on the current club are all sophomores: David Butterfield, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Fred Hodges, Goff, Ill.; Bill Mack, Boston, Mass.; Richard Pain, Glenview, Ill.; Don Patterson, Lombard, Ill.; Jon Pearl, Chicago, Ill.; Bob Pihl, Milwaukee; Fred Sherman, Janesville; and Tim Trowbridge, Madison.

Lawrence was fourth in the 1957 Midwest conference meet, after finishing 2-5 in dual competition and third in a triangular.

The 1958-9 schedule:
Dec. 8—at Grinnell (triangular with Cornell).
Dec. 13—at Knox (time trials).
Jan. 9—Beloit.
Jan. 10—Monmouth.
Jan. 16—Knox and Michigan Tech (triangular).
Jan. 17—LaCrosse.
Feb. 7—at UW-Milwaukee.
Feb. 11—at Beloit.
Feb. 11—at LaCrosse.
Feb. 20—Carleton.
Feb. 21—St. Olaf.
Match 6-7—Conference meet at St. Olaf.

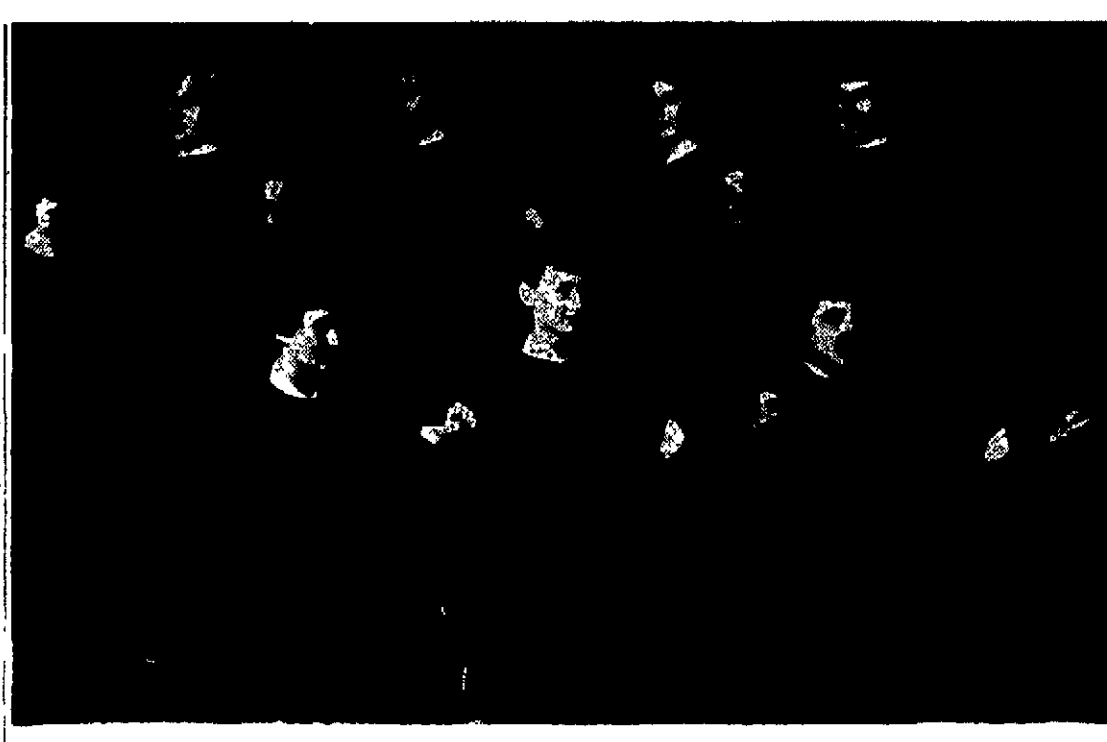
UW's Van Dyke Claims He Was Misquoted by Newsmen

Madison — An assistant football coach at the University of Wisconsin claimed Thursday he was misquoted in a news story that reported he "would be satisfied if Wisconsin has a breakeven season" next year.

But a newsmen who reported the speech at a Watertown sports night dinner Monday retorted that Vern Van Dyke not only was quoted correctly, but that after making the remark he turned to reporters and said, "This is for press purposes."

Directed to Him
Ernie Siegrist, sports director of Radio Station WTTN at Watertown, said that Van Dyke's press remark was directed to him and to a reporter for the Watertown Daily Times.

Van Dyke added that he would be "very satisfied if



Appleton High School "A" squad cheerleaders get in a practice session to keep their cheers in shape during the basketball season. Left to right, rear row, are Carol Hoh, Janice Kneip, Sarah Brewster and Judy Manier. Front row, same order, are Carol Bowers, Barbara Dhein and Bonnie Weller.

Adler Brau-Foxes '5', 150 Expected At Industrial Survival Talks

First of Its Kind Draws Leaders From 5 Cities, 3 Counties

About 150 top industrialists, municipal officers and businessmen are expected to attend the first Fox River Valley Industrial Survival conference Tuesday at North Shore Golf club.

The conference probably is the first of its kind in the U.S., with five cities in three counties participating. The meeting was organized and planned through industrialists

bar, 66-41, as Hurdis McCrary, Jr., and John Jooss dropped in 14 points for the winners. Jack Rademacher collected 18 for Subway and game honors. The Adler Brau-Foxes tripped Sugar Bowl, 56-43, as 6-5 Earl Furlow rifled in 20 points for the winners.

IPC stopped defending champion Pond's, 63-50, despite 24 points by the losers' Dick Emanuel. Five of the winners scored in double figures. Jim's bar knocked off the American Legion, 47-42. Harry Pritzl paced Jim's with 22 points.

Adler Brau-Foxes captured their third straight Major AAA Basketball league games Thursday night to remain in a first place deadlock.

Larry's knocked off Subway

MAJOR AAA CAGE LEAGUE

W L
Larry's 3 0 Pond's 1 2
Adler Brau 3 0 Am. Legion 1 2
Jim's 2 1 Sugar Bowl 0 3
IPC 2 1 Subway 0 3

Last Night's Results:
Adler Brau 56, Sugar Bowl 43.
Larry's 66, Subway 41.
Jim's 47, American Legion 42.
IPC 63, Pond's 50.

Next Week's Games:
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Adler Brau vs. IPC.
Larry's vs. American Legion.
Subway vs. Sugar Bowl.

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of commerce. Chairman for the day is Leonard E. Pasek, assistant to the president of Kimberly-Clark corporation.

The all-day session will open with talks by state and federal civil defense leaders on the need for civil defense in industry, the national civil defense plan, radioactive fallout patterns and local civil defense planning.

Main luncheon speaker will be Kenneth E. Yandell, security coordinator for Esso Standard Oil company,

who will discuss continuity of management in possible disasters.

Discussing radioactive fallout and its threat to industry in the Fox river valley will be Dr. William L. Lea, state radiological officer for Wisconsin.

During the afternoon session, a panel will discuss present civil defense activities of industry. Pasek will wind up the conference with a summary of what has been accomplished.

Members of the panel are national leaders from communications, construction and transportation industries and Yandell.

Tentatively considered is another conference next year for the members of industry who will actually carry out civil defense planning.

Participating in the conference are men from Green Bay, Kaukauna, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh.

Among the speakers will be Frank O. Starr, administrator of the Region 4 area, which includes Wisconsin. Starr, in the event of a national emergency, would be the civilian in charge of the entire area, responsible only to the president.

The president gave a break-

Friday, December 5, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 89

Lawrence Raises Tuition by \$200

Yearly Charge for Both College, Conservatory Totalled at \$1,800

A \$200 increase in tuition at down of Lawrence's income was announced Thursday by year. The \$1,172,600 education-

President Douglas M. Knight al budget is derived from: before the student body. student fees — \$758,600; en-

"The inclusive charge for dowment for general budget both college and conservatory —\$157,000; general gifts for will be \$1,800 for this coming current support — \$129,-

year, "President Knight com-000; special endowment and mented. "We will be bringing gifts for student aid—\$80,000; the two fees together for the and other sources—\$48,000.

In listing where this money was disbursed, President Knight emphasized, "none of it is going into buildings. All of the money received, from every source, goes to support the annual educational job."

Expected Costs
The 1958-9 budget will make the following expenditures: \$613,170 for instruction, laboratories and library; \$277,979 for administrative and general costs; \$146,240 for operation of the educational part of the plant; and \$135,000 for student aid. The latter figure has grown from about \$42,000 five years ago.

Dr. Knight listed four areas to which the additional tuition revenue will be allotted—faculty salaries, new course offerings, and equipment additions for the library and the laboratories.

He called teaching "one of the most important callings in our society," and noted that "it simply must have a decent financial base. This does not mean an elaborate or lavish financial base; I see no danger that teaching will ever be over-rewarded financially. I do see some danger that it will continue to be under-rewarded, and this is what we are fighting to correct."

Other Sources
Dr. Knight reported that in the current year, more than one-third of the cost of each student's education is being borne by other sources than the student's tuition fees. He noted the average student spends \$3,600 for the instructional part of his education over a 4-year period—"about the cost of a lower-medium priced car"—but that this \$3,600 investment in education causes his total earning power to be increased by about \$100,000 in the space of a lifetime.

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Two Schools Have No Outside Fire Exits

Two Appleton public schools—McKinley and Columbus—are without outside fire escapes from the second floor. St. Joseph Catholic school was found to have an exit door padlocked during school time.

Two wooden benches were found too close to an incinerator at Jefferson public school. St. Therese Catholic school has hooks on its doors so anyone can lock them from the inside.

Washington public school has paper, books and wood

materials stored too haphazardly in its attic.

This was the report of Fire Chief Paul Neumann today after a special inspection of nearly half the city's public and parochial schools.

Special Inspection

Neumann and two inspectors are making the special inspection because of the Chicago school fire which took 90 lives Monday afternoon. It is a special inspection. Regular ones are made every four months.

Mayor Mitchell and the chief ordered the inspections earlier this week.

Schools which had been inspected through noon today, in addition to those mentioned, are Sacred Heart and St. Mary Catholic schools, and Richmond, Foster and the senior high public schools.

Neumann said a full report of the findings will be made to School Supt. John P. Mann and other school officials, probably shortly after Monday noon.

McKinley and Columbus schools have been without fire escapes for many years and he will recommend to the council's public safety committee Monday night that they be installed.

The St. Joseph padlock, evidently installed since the last

regular inspection in October, was ordered removed, as were hooks on doors at St. Therese, the chief said.

The hazards at Jefferson and Washington schools will be called to the attention of Mann when the report is filed with him.

Neumann said he also will ask school authorities to discontinue using soda and acid fire extinguishers in school cafeterias. Carbon dioxide extinguishers should be used, he said. The change will not be asked of Catholic schools, which employ extinguishers that can take care of larger fires, he said.

Today's Deaths

Isadore Scholl

Isadore Scholl, 76, Hortonville, died Thursday evening in New London after a short illness. He was born April 5, 1882, at Five Corners.

Scholl operated a service station in Hortonville for 28 years. He operated a tavern in Appleton from 1906 to 1912.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Brehm and Mrs. Thomas Polley, both of New London; two sons, Raymond and Harold, both of Hortonville; one sister, Miss Elizabeth Scholl, Clintonville; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Louise Prill

Mrs. Louise Prill, 76, Manawa, died at 5 p. m. Thursday in Manawa after a heart attack two weeks ago. She was born Nov. 4, 1882, in Henry county, Ohio.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Manawa, with burial in the Little Wolf cemetery, Manawa. Friends may call at the Booth and Voss Funeral home, Manawa, after noon Saturday until noon Sunday and then at the church.

She is survived by one son, Louis, Manawa; three sisters, Miss Tillie Frank and Mrs. Anna Prill, both of Manawa, and Mrs. Christina Chady, Waupaca; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Clarence Van Hoof

Mrs. Clarence Van Hoof, 37, Freedom, died at Green Bay at 11:45 a. m. Thursday after a long illness connected with a heart ailment. She was born March 7, 1921, in Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic church, Freedom, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be said at the Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna, at 8 p. m. today.

She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mary Ellen, Jean, Bonita, Anna and Christine, and four sons, Gerald, John, Joseph and Ronald, all at home.

Eugene Wheelock

Eugene Wheelock, 48, a resident of Oneida until about eight years ago, died Wednesday in Spokane, Wash., after a short illness. He served four years in the army during World war II. His only immediate survivor is Mrs. William H. Meloxen, Green Bay.

The body was due to arrive today at the Ryan Funeral home, DePere, and it will be brought Saturday to the home of his niece, Mrs. Marjorie Webster, route 2, West DePere. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church, Oneida. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.



Fire Chief Paul Neumann and Lt. Frank La Violette inspect the charred kitchen of the John E. Bauer home, 831 E. Hancock street, late Thursday afternoon making sure a fire which caused upwards of \$6,000 damage is out. Grease left unattended in a frying pan on an electric stove set off the blaze.

Grease on Stove Starts Estimated \$6,000 Fire

Flames Destroy Kitchen, Blister Most of House

Grease left unattended in a skillet at the John E. Bauer home, 831 E. Hancock street, caught fire late Thursday afternoon, shooting flames through the kitchen that eventually caused damages totaling upwards of \$6,000.

The kitchen was destroyed. Wood furnishings and trim on the first floor and wood trim and paint on the second floor were blistered, and there was extensive smoke damage throughout. Fire Chief Paul Neumann reported.

Two pumps and nine firemen worked 14 hours putting out the blaze. The job was complicated by extensive tilting of walls in the kitchen

and a hallway leading outside.

The grease, about an inch deep in a 2-inch skillet, was placed on an electric stove by the Bauer's 15-year-old daughter, who was preparing to make French fries for dinner.

She told her mother she went upstairs for a few minutes, heard a noise and returned downstairs to find the kitchen in flames and smoke so thick she couldn't reach the telephone.

The girl ran out the front door to call firemen from the Charles A. Henderson home, 820 E. Hancock street. Firemen got the call at 4:55 p. m. Bauer, a plumber at Azco, Inc., was at work. His wife had gone downtown to pickup their 9-year-old daughter after a Girl Scout meeting.

Firemen said the fire traveled kitchen walls to the ceiling and part of the ceiling had to be cut away to get at the inside walls.

Woman Hurt

Lone casualty was Mrs. Nick Weber, 72, 825 E. Hancock, who tripped over a fire hose while hurrying to offer Mrs. Bauer temporary shelter. In the fall she broke her glasses and inflicted a small gash over an eye. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by her son, Raymond, 625 E. Parkway boulevard, and released after emergency treatment by her family physician.

The Bauers, two daughters and a son, 11, are staying with the Edwin Sprister family, 1424 N. Hall avenue, and will move back into their home when remodeling gets underway, Mrs. Bauer said.

Judge Parnell's Sister Succumbs

Angelina Baillargeon, Somerset, Wis., sister of Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, Appleton, died Thursday evening at Somerset. Funeral services and burial will be Saturday morning in Somerset.

Retired Weyauwega Farmer, 93, Dies

Charles L. Brasure, 93, Weyauwega, a retired farmer, died in Waupaca Thursday after a short illness. He was born July 16, 1865, in Sheboygan county. He lived in Weyauwega for 48 years.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Harigan Funeral home, Weyauwega, with the Rev. Oscar Steinke, pastor of the Waupaca Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

He is survived by one son, Howard, Sheboygan Falls; three brothers, Eugene, Rockford, Ill., Howard, Kohler, and Lloyd, Green Bay, and when he entered the rest one sister, Mrs. Ruth Newing, Sheboygan.

3 Women Get Divorces on Cruelty Counts

Three women have received absolute divorces—two in municipal and one in circuit court.

Mrs. Harry Slaughter, 28, 6104 W. Atlantic street, received a divorce in circuit court on her grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment from Harry Slaughter, 51, Fort Worth, Texas. Custody of two children was given Mrs. Slaughter and Slaughter was ordered to pay \$35 weekly support. The couple was married June 30, 1951, Dubuque, Iowa. It was Slaughter's fourth marriage.

Mrs. Dawn Liesch, 27, 1523 N. Hall street, received a divorce in municipal court on her grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment from Thomas Liesch, 26, route 1, Hortonville. Custody of two children was given Mrs. Liesch and Liesch was ordered to pay \$35 weekly support. The couple was married Sept. 24, 1955, in Appleton.

Mrs. Loide R. Hein, 44, 1612 E. Pauline street, received a divorce in municipal court from Arthur W. Hein, 42, Appleton address unknown, on her grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Hein was allowed to resume her former husband's name, Thibert. No children are affected by the divorce and Hein was ordered to pay \$50 monthly support and \$15 monthly alimony. The couple was married June 30, 1951, in Appleton.

Chiropractor Will Open Office Here

D. M. Hilde, doctor of chiropractic, will open an office and practice in Appleton Monday, Dec. 8. He will locate at 1307 W. Packard.

Hilde is a native of Marion. He attended the University of Wisconsin, Logan College of Chiropractic, St. Louis, and is a graduate of the National College of Chiropractic, Chicago. His internship was spent in the Chicago General Health Service clinic.

He and his wife will reside at 1307 W. Packard in their home-office combination.

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Four Motorists Assessed Fines

Four motorists this morning in municipal court were fined for assorted traffic offenses.

Charged six points each were Walter Patterson, 17, West DePere, fined \$50 for driving 95 miles an hour in a 55-mile zone, and Ronald W. Dorschner, 19, 539 W. Brewster street, fined \$20 for driving 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone.

Ronald E. Johnson, 19, route 1, Shiocton, was fined \$25 and charged three points for driving at a speed greater than reasonable.

Claude W. Gyron, Jr., 19, Black Creek, was fined \$10 and charged three points for ignoring a stop sign.

Hope to Get Control Over California Fire

Mallbu Beach, Calif. — Firemen hoped that with luck they might get control today over the big brush fire near here, now in its fourth day and 85 per cent contained.

Officials said 18,045 acres in the mountains above this movie colony had been charred and 29 houses and cabins destroyed. The fire fighting force was reduced to about 700, including 500 soldiers, sailors and marines, in contrast to the 2,000 who battled the blaze at its peak.

Grill Operators Say Youths Damaged Room

Operators of Eddie's Charcoal Grill, 131 W. Wisconsin avenue, reported to police about midnight this morning that two youths ripped a paper rack from the wall of a rest room and opened a window and pushed out a screen. The youths denied any part in the damage, although one of them said the rack fell off when he entered the rest room. Both are 19.

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1951 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
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One owner. Local car. 31,000 bona fide miles. \$1295

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Give Yourself A BETTER CAR for Christmas

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1957 MERCURY Colony Park V-8 Station Wagon. 9 passenger. Power steering and brakes. Electric windows and seat. Merc-o-matic. Light blue and white. Owned by a prominent local physician. Driven only 11,000 actual miles.

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1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. '6'

1955 CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Powerglide

1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr. '6'

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ARROW Auto Sales, INCORPORATED

DeSoto-Plymouth Sales & Service

742 West College Ave. Phone RE 3-4441

See "Red" Strope at

ARROW Auto Sales, INCORPORATED

DeSoto-Plymouth Sales & Service

742 West College Ave. Phone RE 3-4441

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Invicta 2-Dr. Hardtop FULL POWER

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*Washers *Dryers
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Floor & Rug Conditioner !!
Cleans, polishes, scrubs, buffs.

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1953 to 1956 Station Wagons and 4-Dr. Sedans

WITH Overdrive or Automatic Transmission

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Sparkling new "Maytag" wringer washer. A gift that shows you consider only the finest for your Mrs. for Xmas. \$139

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A \$298 Value - NOW \$198

Accessories at \$1.98 Each

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Bikes - Trikes - Wagons - Cots - Trucks

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Large Selection of TOYS 66c PENNEY'S

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OK Guaranteed Used Cars

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1957 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Sedan with Fordomatic Power Steering, Radio and Heater. Tutone blue. . . \$1995

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Boys' Hockey or Girls' Figure \$7.95 & up

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\$4.84 up - \$23.00 up
16" - 20" - 24" - 26"

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Infants' Crawlers

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Many shades to pick from. Sizes 9-24 months.

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Choose Now . . .
We'll hold 'til Christmas
"The Valley's Most Complete Pet Shop"

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35 H.P. Electric
Was \$591 - NOW \$495

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Contains: Camera, Flash Unit, Bulbs, Film (2 Rolls).

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SW. AREA — New near Catholic high school, 4 bedrooms, plus office or study room, recreation room with fireplace, 2 full tiled baths, one with double glass doors, oak interior finish, full kitchen with all built-in, formal dining room with large planter, carpeting and drapes included, and well finished exterior, finished double attached garage, patio, large landscaped lot. Less than 1 year old. Be sure to see this dream home.
TELEPHONE — Close to school, 6 years old, 3 bedroom ranch, carpeting, drapes, TV antenna, full basement, heat, 1 1/2 garage, immediate occupancy. \$14,500.
N. MEADE ST. — 2 apartment close to schools and downtown. Full bath, 1 1/2 garage, \$14,000.
LITTLE CHUTE, PARK AVE. — 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms and den, 4 bedroom home, in very good shape, carpeting and drapes. Full basement, garage. Nice lot. This is really a good buy at \$10,500.
MENASHA — Marquette St. — Extra nice 8 year old, 2 bedrooms, plus attached family room, basement, full kitchen, large lot. Must sell! Make an offer. \$12,700.
KING ST. — Sidway St. — 11 year old 3 bedroom and den, full kitchen and bath, full basement, extra large garage, nice lot. \$12,900.

Three Nice Bedrooms
with extra large closets.
New automatic furnace and hot water heater.
Very good condition. Located on W. Side ... \$13,600

Three Bedrooms
Extra large living room, "L" dining area, oak finish throughout. Partial brick front. 2 blocks to New S. Side Jr. High \$16,650

Only 3 Blocks to St. Therese Church
Roomy 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room, automatic heat, garage and improved large lot ... \$11,500

1/2 Block to New Northeast Side Grade School
3 year old, 3 bedroom rancher. All good size rooms, carpeting included for ... \$16,900

Be Home for Christmas
Neenah — In good location on the island, 2 bedrooms and large bath up. Carpeted living room and dining room, den and kitchen down. Powder room in basement. Oil hot water heat. Double garage ... \$19,800
New 2 bedroom expandable close to Lakewood Mill. Move in ... \$14,500
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New 2 bedroom expandable under construction near Marathon office ... \$12,900

The Sommer Agency
REALTORS
Phone 2-6981 or 2-5473



Choice Neenah Lots
3200 down, \$1 a day buys lot. 2-270 PATTON AGENCY 2-4960
GREENVILLE AGENCY — 2 acre lots. As low as \$200. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Phone PL 7-5318.

It's Not Too Late To Buy in '58!
PALISADES AREA — A parcel 335.95' x 100' ... \$6,700
PALISADES AREA — 30' x 113' (Palisades Drive) ... \$5,000
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ALTON COURT — Appleton's East Side ... \$2,500

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LOTS — SOUTH APPLETON
and beautifully wooded. Phone 4-7553. Wheeler Realty Agency, for further information.
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LOT — 80 ft. frontage on Twelfth St. in Neenah. \$2500. Phone RE 4-4001.
N. MEADE ST. — 98' x 130' full improved lot ... PRICED TO SELL.
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Store Building
Located on College Ave., Richmond St. One block from Wisconsin Ave. Space for store arrangement on main floor and shop on second floor. Under \$50,000.
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BEEFMASTER BULL CALVES
Purebred or grade. Good beefers. Also a few Berford heifers calves to bull purchasers. Write 1-25, Post-Crescent.
BIRD SERVICE — Will start to BROOD SWISS 25. Will start to hatch in about 2 weeks. Reland, 2 miles SE. of Hortonville.
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AUCTION SALES — Real Estate
George Nuske
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THE ORIGINAL AUCTION TEAM AND REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Frank Van Veghel & Son
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New 5 room modern home. This is a beauty and is well built by one of the best contractors in the valley. The price is less than \$17,500.

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Three bedroom rancher. Large lot, very modern, new. \$12,000 from school. Priced for a quick sale at less than \$12,000.

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Shown only by appointment by

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Richard Wustrack, Ph. 4-5220
No house nos. given over phone.

W. TAYLOR ST. — Large new 2 bedroom brick and frame ranch home with attached garage. Fourteen acres. Cement drive and walk. Your choice of linoleum and tile floors. Will be finished in 3 weeks. Exceptional buy at \$17,800. We will arrange financing.

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General Contractor and Builder
\$17,900
4 bedroom home located on Glendale St. Plus X parish.

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In Northwest Appleton
GRANT ST. — This 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home is situated on a completely improved corner lot in one of Appleton's better residential areas. Has large air-conditioned, carpeted living room, 3 large bedrooms, two of which are carpeted. Modern kitchen, separate dining room and tiled bath. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. This home features the new automatic lighting, carpeting, drapes, TV antenna and indoor incinerator included. Close to schools. Price \$22,500. For appointment Ph. 4-9410.

3 Bedroom Ranch
Large living room, kitchen and dinette, large master bedroom with two closets. 1260 sq. ft. of floor space. Built-in vanity in bath. Oil heat. 82 gal. hot water heater. Financing arrangements. H. Strobl, 4-1927
General Contractor
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Eleven % Net
Is the return on this newly remodeled 2 apartment on Neenah's South Side. You would like to live in the roomy lower ourselves. Reduced to ... \$16,900

3 BEDROOM
1 year old rock trimmed roomy ranch in exclusive area near Spring Road School. Many extra features — 2 car garage — TAX \$112 — financed — vacant ... \$24,500

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4 year old brick trim 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Garage and paved drive. 15' x 168' landscaped lot. Near Senior High ... \$18,900

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VACANT. 8 year old 1 floor home on Neenah's South Side — close to school, bus and shopping. Reduced to ... \$12,500

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Appleton Ph. 4-6665

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2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 years old. On Main St., Neenah. This home is in the best of condition and the price is less than \$14,500. Cannot be duplicated for less than \$15,000. Better look this over!

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Income Property
2 apartment dwelling, First St., Neenah. Excellent location. A buy at \$15,500. For appointment call 2-6413.

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Why not give her the present that would please her most ... A home she can call her own!

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
Read This ...
BUTTES DES MORTS HEIGHTS, Menasha. 2 bedroom ranch (with possibility of 3) in low tax area. Land contract can be arranged ... \$8,000

2 BEDROOM, 1 STORY. Near Hoover School and Marathon, with unfinished upstairs and 1 1/2 car garage. Very neat ... \$12,000

\$400 DOWN buys this 2 bedroom home near Hoover School, Neenah. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Full basement ... \$13,200

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 blocks from St. John's, Menasha. 'Rec' room in basement. Garage with asphalt drive ... \$16,500

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This 2 bedroom expandable is the ideal home for starting small, adding later. Excellent location at 532 Elm St. Well landscaped lot, full basement, garage. Only 1/2 block from Neenah High and St. Margaret Mary's. Can be bought for only \$500 down. Better act fast!

Now Completely Open!
For Inspection and Building
Edgewood
Visit this outstanding home building area on Neenah's East Side. Select one of these attractive lots and reserve it with a small down payment ... Plan to add your new home to the quality homes now being built in Edgewood. Find out more about the reasonable lot prices and other advantages of Edgewood.

CALL PA 2-9597
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Edgewood Associates
OWNERS

River Lots
On the "Famous Wolf" and also on the Little Wolf River. Visit call DON RADTKE, REALTOR, for details. Spruce 9-5811 Pichelmeier Bldg., New London, Wis.

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Business Property
N. Lake St.
with a little remodeling this 4 bedroom home could be turned into a combination shop and residence. Ideal location for a beauty salon or a barber shop. Price \$14,000. Call for details.

LAKELAND REALTY
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Eves. Norm Frederick 2-5122
H. J. Jennerjohn 2-1208
Russ Krause 5-2312

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72
DAIRY FARM, Good — For sale. Black Creek area. 200 acres. A. H. STORMA — REAL ESTATE, Box 2, Ph. 69, Seymour, Wis.
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS — 100 to 1000 acres. Call H. J. JENNERJOHN, Appleton PL 7-5520
LAKELAND COTTAGES — 100 to 1000 acres. Call JAMES P. COUGHLIN at 4-4220
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CHRISTMAS GIFT BARGAIN
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FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
Low Interest — Long Term
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CASH for dead and disabled cows and horses. Fast pickup. O. J. Krull, RE 3-7201.

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Holter calves — \$5 to 115 lbs. Yearling heifers — \$5 to 140 lbs. of age (vaccinated and open) Springers and Serviceable Bulls.

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Sales & Service
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SPRINGERS GUERNSEY COWS
ALSO HOLSTEIN HEIFERS
— \$6 to 18 months of age. Vaccinated and open. Arnold Ticks, PL 7-5556.

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HATCHING ON ORDER
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LIVE POULTRY WANTED
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CHAIN SAW HEADQUARTERS
McCulloch Mar 12-20, \$119.50
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LOMBART — like new, 5 h.p. gear drive, 30" blade, wood or ice cutting.
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\$1500 Down
WEST ELSIE — 2 story 3 bedroom comfortable home. Dining room. 23 foot living room. Gas heat. Garage. Only \$11,900

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2 Bedroom Ranch Home
7 years old, \$1500 down, financing arranged. Ph. 3-6527

1 — Small Home and Garage \$4,500
1 — 2 Bedroom Home ... 2,200
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Choice Location
3 bedroom new modern ranch. Low down payment if zero quality.
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Land Contract
with low down payment available on this 4 bedroom home located on Neenah's Southside. This house has a new basement and is newly wired. Full price, \$55,000. Call today for an appointment to see this home.

LAKELAND REALTY
Phone 2-4297
Eves. Norm Frederick 2-5122
H. J. Jennerjohn 2-1208
Russ Krause 5-2312

Neenah Values
Older 4 bedroom home on Bond St. walking distance to K.C. Automatic heat, convertible to 2 family income property. Priced to sell at ONCE ... \$11,500

Near High School
On Fairview St. this 4 bedroom home has new paint and flooring. Full basement, extra large finished garage, oil heat. A real buy at \$13,500

Garvey Agency
116 S. Superior St.
PHONE 4-1111
EVENINGS
A. F. Van Beuning 4-2547
Alfred Strobel 4-5711
Fred McKee 4-5711

Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381
Eves. 2-0437 2-0918

K. A. BIEBOW
BROKER Ph. PA 2-3290

Need More Room?
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large older brick home in Neenah. Land contract terms available.

Hugh Strange Agency
Phone 5-1991 or Eves. 2-0955

NEENAH, 577 Grove St. — By owner. 6 room house with fireplace, 4 car garage, 10 x 14 screened back porch, and bath. 1 1/2 car garage. \$15,200. Ph. PA 2-6544 for appointment.

NEENAH — 4 room home, garage, big lot. For less than \$5000. Call PA 2-6750.

R. BUTREN AGENCY

Stratton Realty
Phone 2-6858 Anytime.

Yes! 'Tis True
A full 3 bedroom home. Basement, oil heat, etc. for less than \$15,000. Call 2-7520 R. BUTREN AGENCY

JESSUP REALTY
Gene Jessup, Broker
Phone 2-5825 Anytime

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

7 Room Home
Modern. Close — in on Maple St., Neenah. Good size lot. Garage. A very reasonable price of less than \$12,000.

Less Than \$10,000
6 room modern, older home in Menasha. Close-in on Second St.

I always have the best buys in new homes.
Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
Richard Wustrack, Ph. 4-5220
No house nos. given over phone

Ad to Action ... Phone 3-4411.

160 Acre Farm
75 acres tillable, balance in pasture, trout stream running through pasture. Can be bought for about \$5,500. VERY GOOD TERMS.

Very Nice 220 Acre Farm
Located on corner of 2 good state highways, nice set of buildings, can be bought with or without personal. Priced for quick sale. Several others — 40 acres and up.

Resch Real Estate
204 W. Pine St., New London
107 ACRE FARM, Oconto County — Large house, hot and cold running water. Call PA 5-1628 after 5 p.m.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE 74
LIST YOUR HOME WITH REGAL REAL ESTATE
1941 N. Richmond Ph. 3-5753

THINK!!!
LIST WITH MINK!
Phone RE 3-5551

100 to 160 ACRE FARM — 100 to 160 acre private party within 15 miles of Appleton. Please write Box O-30, Post-Crescent, Neenah, giving particulars.

PEOPLES LOAN Phone 3-5573
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
Locally Owned and Managed
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, December 9, 10:30 A.M.
(Lunch on Grounds)
PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE
Harland Jennerjohn Estate
LOCATED: 2 1/4 miles east of Hortonville on highway 45 then 1 mile south and 1/2 mile east to farm or 2 miles west of Greenville Corners on 45, then 1/2 mile west. Watch for auction signs.

39 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE with 22 milk cows. Some fresh with calf by side. Others due to freshen soon. Balance in very good production. 10-18 month open heifers, 6 calves 1 yearling sire. This is a large type herd with many from Badger breeding. For additional cattle plan to attend this sale.

2 BAY HORSES — 8 and 9 years with harness and collars 1 spotted riding horse with cutter and cart. 10 bred brood sows, 1 sow with litter. 75 leghorn chickens.

MACHINERY: 3 tractors: McDeering model M — in very good condition. Fox blower with unloading device. 2 heavy duty Colby chopper wagons and rack with unloading units. McDeering 2-14' plow. New Idea tractor mower. McDeering grain binder. Glenco 9 ft. quack digger. New Idea side delivery on rubber. McDeering 20 bar grain drill with grass seed and fertilizer attachment. 4 section lever drag. Fold type M M 8 ft. disc. 4 section springtooth. 15 ft. cultipacker. New Idea manure spreader — 2 years old. 1000 lb scales. Rubber tire wagon and rack. Stock trailer. 1947 Ford farm truck. 2 ton 3 electric motors. Fox silo filler. John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment, corn sheller, pump jack and motor. 80 ft. belt. 50 grain bags. 10 x 12 brooder. house. 2 steel chicken nests. 2 electric fences. 300 gal overhead gas tank. Saw ricking extension ladder. 3 water tanks, wheelbarrow on rubber. Scalding kettle. Hog feeder. 2 snow fence rolls. electric chopper, tackle block. Some cedar posts, potato digger. Surge milking machine, pump motor and 5 single units. 15 milk cans, water heater, ruse tank. 10 can milk cooler. All small tools.

FEED: 14 x 50 silo full of corn silage. 30 ton of chopped straw. 40 ton of chopped hay. 50 ton of baled mixed hay. 1st and 2nd cutting. 50 ton of cob corn. 1500 bu. of oats.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Sale Clerked and Financed by Wisconsin Finance Corp. — New London, Wis.
Bill Herrmann, Mgr — Gordon Bradley, Assistant Mgr.

AUCTIONEERS —
HERB RESCH, New London — Phone 955
CHARLES WILSON, Appleton — Phone PL 7-5513

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. J. JENNERJOHN
AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR
Phone Appleton PL 7-5520
Hortonville Office SP 9-4548

HOUSE AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 6:30 P.M.

169 W. FOSTER ST., APPLETON
Located only 1/4 block from new Foster School, 4 blocks from Sacred Heart Church and School; short distance from Shopping Center. 5 room home with 22 ft. carpeted living room, carpeted dining room, entrance hall, guest closet, convenient kitchen on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, oil furnace, oil water heater. Wired for electric dryer. Lot — 50 x 125 ft.

TERMS: Reasonable down payment day of sale. 30 days to close deal.

C. A. WIEKERT, Rep. **WALTER LONG, Ringman**
Ph. 4-4794 Ph. 3-5207

SALE CONDUCTED BY
H. F. MCCARTHY
(Auctioneer - Realtor)
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, Dec. 10, 12:30 P. M.
LARGE PERSONAL AUCTION
ON THE FARM OF
Luther Peterson
TIGERTON, WISCONSIN

LOCATION: 20 miles west of Shawano on highway 29 to Germundson corners, then 1/2 mile north, or 7 miles east of Wittenberg on 29, then 1/2 mile north, or 5 miles north of Tigerton, right on county trunk J. Better known as the Art Madison farm.

Come early to this large sale as there are many items to sell.

43 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE ALL BADGER BRED HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: Herd consists of 23 milk cows, 10 are springing, 1-8 month old bull, 3-2 year old close up springing heifers, 4-12 year old open heifers, 7 yearlings, 3 calves 3 months old.

MACHINERY: Case chopper with motor, hay and corn attachment, OK blower, 2 heavy duty chopper wagons, 2 chopper racks, J. Deere Model A tractor with new set of tires, J. Deere Model H tractor, hydraulic tractor cultivator, 2-14 inch tractor plow, rubber, new 7 Case tractor mower, tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment, grain seeder, new 8 J. Deere tractor disc, 3 section springtooth, New Idea manure spreader, hay rack, silage cart, mounted saw rig for tractor front end, 3 S. U. Universal milking machine buckets, 20 milk cans, some small tools.

FEED: 65 feet of silage, in 2-12 foot silos. 20 ton chopped hay, 15 ton baled straw, 50 ton baled hay — alfalfa and mixed, 400 bu. oats.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Usual Wisconsin Finance Corp. auction terms.

Clerked by: Wisconsin Finance Corporation, Shawano, Wis.

— AUCTIONEERS —
H. F. McCarthy and Walter Long
Appleton, Wisconsin

SALE CONDUCTED BY
Geo. E. Nuske Geo. R. Nuske
314 N. Bartlett St. 154 10th St.
Opposite Hospital Phone 213
Phone 1070, Shawano, Wis. Clintonville, Wis.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, Dec. 10, 12:00 Noon
FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
John W. Schroeder

LOCATED: In Section 13 and 14, Township of Waupaca, 4 1/2 miles northeast of Waupaca on County Trunk K, or 1 1/2 miles north of Highway 22.

REAL ESTATE: 185 acre farm with approximately 120 acres under plow, balance in timber and pasture. This is an ideal stock farm with plenty of pasture, plenty of cultivated land, and river running thru pasture land. Much of the land is fenced with steel posts and woven wire. The work land is laid out in large fields, has been well farmed and is in a high state of fertility. Buildings include a modern 8 room house with bath, furnace, cupboards, and full basement. This is a very well constructed house, has all hardwood floors and woodwork. 2 large barns well arranged for easy feeding; 2 large cement silos; machine shed; a large work shop; corn crib and granary.

TIMBER: Approximately 15 acres of hardwood timber will be offered separately.

ATTENTION: Inspect this property. If you have property you wish to trade on this farm, contact Manawa Sales Company before day of sale.

20 HEAD OF BEEF AND DAIRY CATTLE — 6 Hereford cows with calves at side, calves include 3 bulls and 3 heifers, 5 Hereford yearlings, 1 good Holstein heifer — springing, 2 Guernsey heifers, 14 head of these cattle are bred to freshen in April.

FEED: 1800 bu. oats, 6 ton of shelled corn, 20 ton car corn, 20 ton straw, 50 ton very good baled hay — some of it second crop, 60 ft. of silage.

MACHINERY: Case model LA tractor in good condition and good rubber. Case 3 bottom tractor plow on rubber, Massey Harris 7 ft. Clipper combine with motor, Minn. Moline 4 bar side delivery rake, Minn. Moline 3 ft. tandem disc, Case corn planter with fertilizer attachment, New Idea 7 ft. tractor mower, New Idea trailer type manure spreader on rubber, Oliver manure spreader on rubber, Case 4 section springtooth drag, 3 section smoothing drag, 2-14 in. bottom tractor plows, threshing machine, clover hauler, pressure tank, grapple fork, platform scale, and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: All sums \$10.00 and under cash, over \$10.00 one fourth cash, balance in monthly payments at 3% interest for 6 months.

MANAWA SALES CO.
CLERKS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Manawa, Wis. — Phone 118
Rep. by Chas. Hoffmann, Alvin Ferg and Gib Wandtke
— AUCTIONEER —
COL. TED G. COTA, Gilbert, Wis.

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

CHEVROLET

Gibson Co. Inc.
Lawrence and Superior Sts.
Appleton — Ph. 3-5581

PEOPLES LOAN Phone 3-5573
THIRTY-FOUR YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
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Phone Appleton PL 7-5520
Hortonville Office SP 9-4548

Official's Letter Noted With Nary a Bouquet From Sokolsky

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — The following letter came to me on the stationery of the treasury department, bureau of customs:

"Dear Mr. Sokolsky: "It is easier to throw a brickbat at a government employee than a bouquet (sic); it is easier to condemn than to praise. Constructive criticism is always welcome when there is reason for criticism. "Low license numbers are not indicative of any privileges. Certain individuals in your own organization enjoy the lowest numbers issued by the bureau.

"It is to be regretted that your article 'These Days' recently issued was not based on facts but on misinformation which was unparaded. Very truly yours, Elie N. Khouri U.S. Appraiser of Merchandise"

I must explain that Khouri's letter refers to a statement made by a citizen of probity concerning treatment meted out to him while his father was dying aboard ship and his mother was alone with the dying man. All he wanted was to meet the ship as a passenger on a revenue cutter, or whatever they call it these days, and the law would not permit it to unauthorized civilians.

In fact, since the original

article appeared, I have received more than one telephone call telling me that if I ever wanted such a courtesy, I would know where to get it.

Need Free Press

As to throwing a brickbat at a government employee, I hope my right arm remains sufficiently strong to do it whenever it is possible. This is one reason for the existence of a free press. It is to prevent petty government officials from becoming masters of the people, little snarls who lick the boots of those above them but treat the taxpayers, their true employers, with contempt. If the press does not exist for that, it has no real leadership in the community.

The phrase "constructive criticism" is always welcome when there is reason for criticism," is utter and complete nonsense. The cliché, "constructive criticism" in reality means nothing because criticism is criticism and its object is to disclose faults and flaws than to propose reforms. A music critic need not be a Beethoven and, in fact, none ever was.

Wants Only Praise

The politician who says that criticism is "always welcome," under any circumstances, says what is not so. Criticism, publicly stated, is poison to a politician, particularly if he holds elective office.

He wants praise. He wants the fact in business? Certainly, the police wrecked the treasury of the

state as Soapy Williams has done in Michigan.

No official welcomes criticism if he holds an appointive position because he knows that when he becomes an embarrassment to those over him, they will find a way to get rid of him.

There is a reference to low license numbers. This is a matter of some small and special privileges for the elite, such as low license numbers on automobiles and fake deputyships which give a merchant for a lawyer or somebody like that the privilege of giving the impression that he is an official and therefore may park alongside a fire hydrant.

No Privilege

Khouri says that some people "in your own organization" enjoy such privileges. I do not know which organization he refers to. I belong to several. If he means some newspaper, it depends upon which one, in which city. I do not ask for special license plates and have none, preferring to take what comes. A friend of mine had one with the first letter of his family name; I never thought that made him more or less of a human being.

He was always the same and when he died, I shed a tear. He could not take that unusual license plate to heaven. Besides why would an official of the treasury department write to me about license plates which is a municipal business? Certainly, the police do not object to criticism of those who demand special

privileges. For the police, they are distinctly and positively a pain in the neck.

This comment is published as a public service. The letter I received bears the tone of a German Beamte or the ancient Russian Nachalniki. That sort of thing is bad news in a republic and we need none of it. (Copyright, 1958)

Visit at Convent

Charlesburg—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Steiner and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and son, the Rev. Carl E. Steiner, Onelda, visited another daughter, Sister Mary Lydia Anne, at the St. Williams convent in Chicago.

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 GEENEN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE!

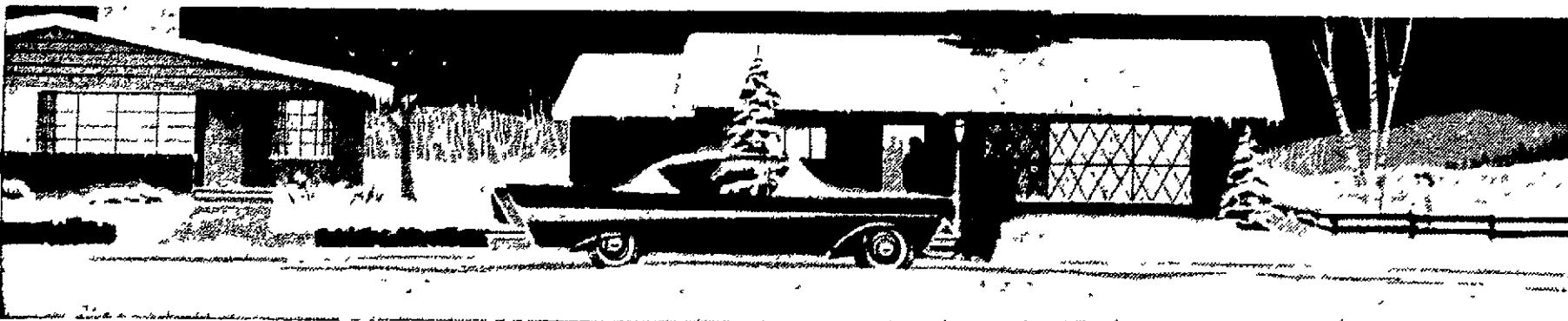
72 by 36 Inch
"PANDA" DACRON
TIER CURTAINS

White With Bottom Ruffle —
Easy-To-Hang, Easy-To-Wash
Easy-To-Care For

Regular 1.98

149
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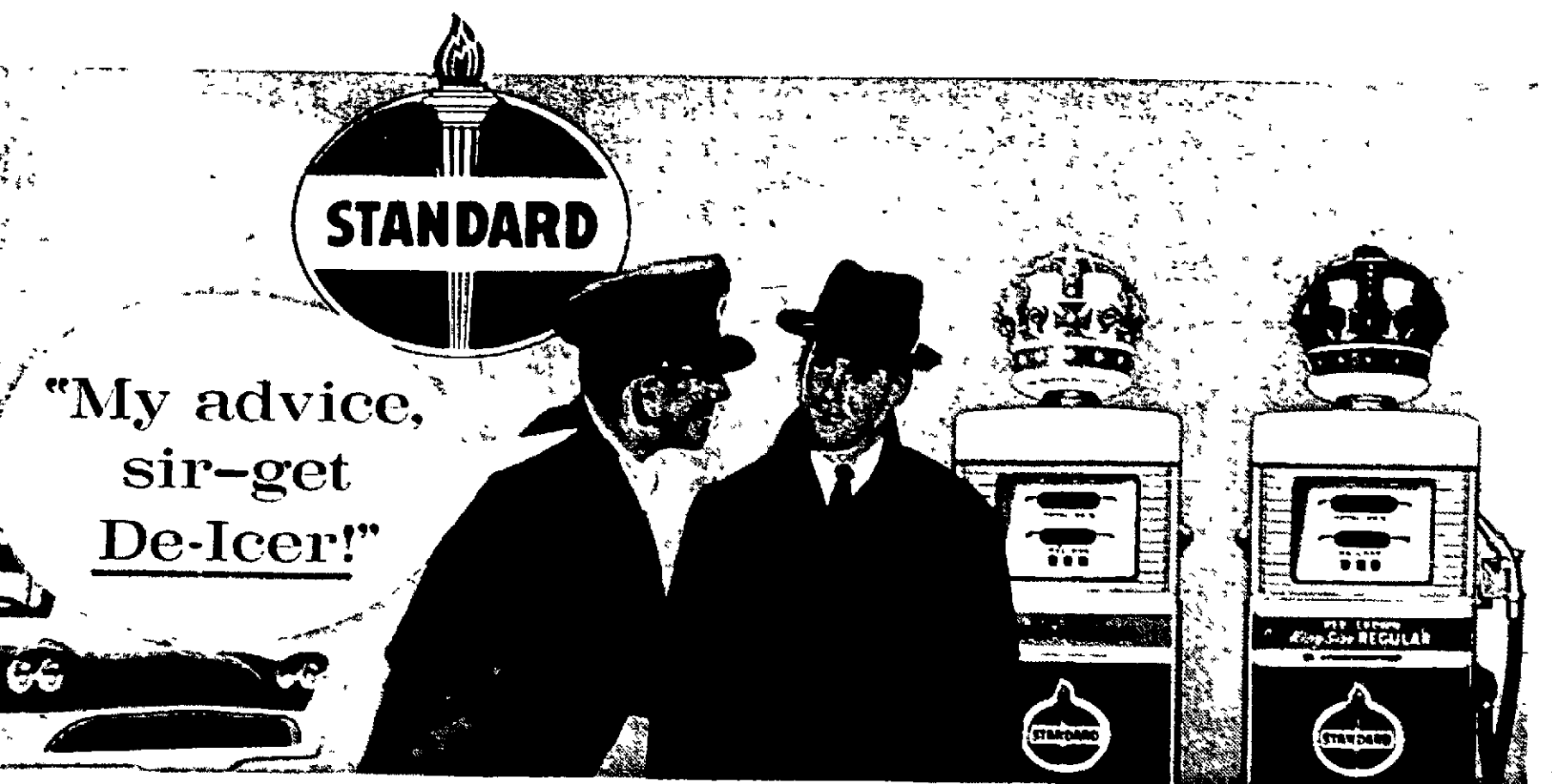
Third Floor



You risk gas-line freeze when your car stands in freezing weather. Moisture can settle in your line and freeze solid—that stops you cold! But it can't happen when you use STANDARD GASOLINES with DE-ICER!



DE-ICER prevents gas-line freeze, even at 40° below. You get DE-ICER in both Standard Gasolines at NO EXTRA COST! You get fast starting and protection against cold-engine start-up wear. Get Gold Crown Super-Premium or Red Crown King-Size Regular—drive worry-free!



You expect more from Standard...and get it!

Standard Oil brings you Pro-Football this Saturday and Sunday afternoon on WBAY-TV, Ch. 2

SCHIEDERMAYER'S . . . OPEN 'TIL 9 TONITE

KEEP OUT BAD WEATHER

KEEP HEAT IN
COLD OUT

With
INSTALL
NOW!

Numetal
WEATHER STRIPS

. . . SAVE 1/3 ON YOUR
FUEL BILLS

Every home needs Numetal Weather Strips on the windows and doors . . . every day of the year. Numetal keeps out cold drafts, rain, snow, dust, soot. Stops rattles. Cuts your fuel bill. Protects your health.

. . . INEXPENSIVE, PERMANENT
READY TO PUT ON

Numetal Weather Strips are so easy to install you can put them on by yourself. No muss . . . no inconvenience . . . it isn't even necessary to remove the windows and doors. Numetal is inexpensive, too. Ask for demonstration and estimate.

DOOR KITS

Includes —
• Door Bottom
• Weather Strip
• Nails • Lock Strip

\$2.80
up

DOOR BOTTOMS

• Aluminum & Felt 69c up
• Brass & Felt \$1.05 up
• Aluminum & Vinyl 82c up
• Aluminum Door Bottoms . . \$2.25 up

ALUMINUM THRESHOLDS

• All Lengths • Range of Widths
• Regular Weatherstrip Types

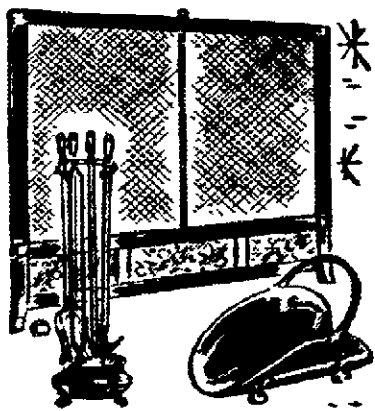
FELT
WEATHER STRIP 19c

• 5/8" x 14 x 17 ft.
• Brown Calves Hair

STORM KING
DOOR CLOSER . . . \$1.80

• Easily Installed
• Adjustable

NOW . . . CUSTOM SCREENS . . No Special Ordering



SOLID BRASS BAR
CURTAIN
FIRE SCREENS

AS LOW
AS \$19.95

• Center pull and side pull models
• Gracefully draped, spark proof mesh
• Easily installed . . . rigid mounts

★ Bring in Your Fireplace Size . . . To Assure Perfect Fit

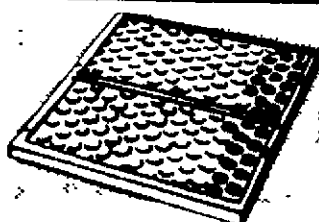
Heavy Cast - Wood
Coal Fireplace Grate \$7.65 up

• Removable sides, converts width
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Brass Handled
Black Log Basket \$4.98

• Large size
• Sturdy construction

GALVANIZED FURNACE PIPE & ELBOWS
WE CUT TO LENGTH



REPLACE DIRTY FILTERS
SAVE FUEL
GET MORE COMFORT

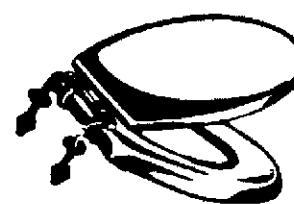
SALE FURNACE FILTERS

SIZE	REG.	SALE
2" thick, 16x20"	Reg. \$1.59	NOW \$1.09
2" thick, 16x25"	Reg. \$1.59	NOW \$1.09
2" thick, 20x20"	Reg. \$1.59	NOW \$1.09
2" thick, 20x25"	Reg. \$1.79	NOW \$1.29
1" thick, 15x20"	Reg. \$1.09	NOW 69c
1" thick, 16x25"	Reg. \$1.09	NOW 69c
1" thick, 20x20"	Reg. \$1.09	NOW 69c
1" thick, 16x20"	Reg. \$1.09	NOW 69c
1" thick, 20x25"	Reg. \$1.19	NOW 79c

6 Filters to Carton (\$2)

• COPPER TUBING & FITTINGS • FURNACE COILS

ALL SIZE WINDOW GLASS . . . NO CUTTING CHARGE



**TOILET
SEAT
SALE**

WHITE - Reg. 4.98
TOILET SEAT \$3.89

\$10.95 Solid Plastic
DELUXE TOILET SEATS \$8.88
• Brass Chrome Hinges
• White . . . Seven Pastels

6.95 PLASTIC
TOILET SEAT \$5.95
White . . . Six Colors . . . Guaranteed



Watermaster
Tank Ball . . . 75c



Glass Substitute
• Vinyl Sheet
• Cotton Mesh
• Wire Mesh
Cut to Measure

WE CUT & THREAD WATER PIPE

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FOX CITIES
FREE CUSTOMER
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Parking Lot

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HARDWARE**

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